

VOL. 84, NO. 69.

HOME LOAN
DISCOUNT
BANK URGED
BY HOOVER

President to Ask Congress
to Set Up Dozen Institu-
tions, Capitalized at
\$150,000,000, As Help to
Building Work.

ADVOCATED ALSO AS
EMPLOYMENT AID

Executive Hopes Proposal
Will Act as an Emergency
Easing of Financial Strain
Upon Sound Banks and
Mortgage Concerns.

The Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—President Hoover announced last night he would ask Congress to set up a dozen home loan discount banks, capitalized at around \$150,000,000, but capable of advancing 12 times that amount to institutions dealing in small mortgage loans. He expects the results to spread nationwide.

Among those he hoped for he said:

A revival of home building and a resultant increase in employment.

An emergency easing of financial strain upon sound banks and loan associations dealing in home-building securities.

A safeguarding against future building slumps.

A long-time promotion of home ownership through the financial strengthening of credit institutions.

The chief executive's proposal caused some surprise. Although he has conferred twice recently with groups of bankers, real estate builders and loan associations, when still another such conference is scheduled for next week.

Conference at White House.

When, early in December, he will meet with a White House conference on home building and home ownership, planned as the first of a series and expected to investigate every facet of the problem.

Mr. Hoover's disclosure of his long-range plan of seven weeks ago contained no forecast of the present discount bank proposal.

The proposed institution, he said, would not displace the former, but is intended to "occupy an entirely different field of action."

The new institution was formed to rediscount gilt-edge securities held by banks, but not eligible for rediscount by the Federal Reserve System.

"There is no element of inflation in the plan," he said, "but simply a better organization of credit for these (home building) purposes."

Since more than 200,000 homes are erected annually in normal times, contributing with furnishings to expenditures of more than \$2,000,000,000 a year, the President hopes for a sharp revival of employment from the operation of his plan.

Residential Building Stagnant.

"A considerable part of our unemployment," he said, "is due to stagnation in residential construction. It is true there has been some building in certain localities in the last few years."

"But even in these localities the inevitable need is obscured by the tendency of the population to huddle temporarily due to unemployment. The real need steadily accumulates with increasing population and will become evident and insistent as we come out of the depression."

Here are some of the elements of the President's proposal:

Each bank would be established out of the 12 Federal Reserve Districts, if necessary.

To restrict the aid to smaller homes and farms, no mortgage loan of more than \$15,000 would be eligible for collateral.

Each bank would be allowed to issue bonds or short-term notes to meet loans, not to exceed in aggregate 12 times the capital of the bank.

The initial capital would be subscribed by the institutions to participate, as was done with the Federal Reserve Banks, with the Government subscribing any amount not thus provided.

Mr. Hoover said these details were put forward merely as suggestions. The entire plan, he added, would be subject to the action of Congress.

RAIL VETERAN DEAD

COLUMBUS HAILE.
EX-PRESIDENT HAILE
OF THE M.-K.-T. DIES

Succumbs to General Break-
down at Age of 71 — In
Poor Health Six Months.

Columbus Haile, former president of the Missouri-Kansas-Texas Railroad, died at 12:30 o'clock this afternoon in his apartment at the Kings-Way Hotel, Kingshighway and West Pine boulevard.

Death was ascribed to a general breakdown.

Mr. Haile, who was 71 years old, had been in poor health for six months and had been away from his office for the last few weeks.

After 50 years as a railroad man, Mr. Haile retired from the presidency of the "Katy" on Oct. 7, 1930. He was given the title of "president retired" and continued to make his office in an advisory capacity at the road's headquarters in the Railway Exchange Building, M. H. Cahill, chairman of the board, succeeded him as president.

Born at Carlisle, Ala., Sept. 8, 1859, Mr. Haile went with his family as a boy to a plantation near Staunton, Va., and was educated at Hampton-Simley College, Va., and the University of Virginia. He became a country school teacher at 25 a month when he was 19. A year later he began his life career of railroading as a clerk for the Houston & Texas Central Railway. In 1889 he obtained his first position with the Katy as assistant general freight agent. He rose through various positions and in December, 1926, was promoted from vice president in charge of traffic to the presidency.

The funeral will be held at Staunton. The body will be taken there on the Big Four Railroad tomorrow noon. Mr. Haile is survived by his wife, who was Miss Tempe Perry of Palestine, Tex.; a son, Columbus Haile Jr., general freight manager of the Katy, with officers here, and a daughter, Mrs. Granville Curry, wife of a Washington lawyer.

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SURVIVORS TELL
OF THREE DAYS AT
SEA IN OPEN BOAT

11 Men Saved by U. S.
Minesweeper Had Only
Two Cans of Beans and
One Banana.

ADRIFT 20 MINUTES
WHEN PLANE PASSED

5 in Second Craft From
Capsized Motorship
Drown Before Rescue
Vessel Arrives.

COLON, Panama, Nov. 14.—Eleven survivors of the motor ship Baden-Baden which foundered off the Colombian coast Monday, rested here today and told of their three days and nights at sea in an open boat.

Twenty minutes after the freighter, went down and they had seen a second life boat turn over, sending five of their comrades to their death, the 11 heard the drone of an airplane, they said. They soon saw the Pan-American Airway plane flying close overhead.

Cheered, they momentarily forgot that they had very little food and no water. The Baden-Baden sank so quickly they scarcely had time to clear ship. Two cans of beans, a cheese and a single banana was all the food they had.

When hours were into days and they had parceled out the last of their rations, when chills and fever spread and they found themselves fighting a losing fight against the stormy seas which swept over their boat, they began to despair.

Captain Severely Injured.

Capt. Hewitt Walters, Mobile, Ala., recovering from severe injuries suffered when a timber struck him just as he was leaving the sinking ship, said he tried to keep up hope among his men by assuring them they must have been seen by the plane and that rescue was on the way.

When they were finally sighted by the United States minesweeper Swan yesterday, the weary, starving men fell to their knees and thanked God for saving them, the Captain said.

The survivors were given warm food and dry clothing. The Swan, which docked here last night, and the 11 men were landed. They confirmed earlier reports that Hans J. Lau and Adolph Schoenck, owners of the Baden-Baden, were among the five lost.

Shifting Gears Causes List.

The Baden-Baden, which in 1926 made a trip across the Atlantic powered by wind rotors, but which had been equipped with motors since being put into freight service, had a cargo of salt in the hold when it sank. The motors failed just as the Monday gale was at its height, Capt. Walters said, and a shifting cargo caused the boat to list. It sank in 20 minutes.

The hospital said Capt. Walters had suffered three broken ribs and a severely bruised back and chest. He is resting well, but may be confined to the hospital several weeks.

As Capt. Walters, the last to leave, was about to jump into the lifeboat, he was hit by a timber and thrown into the water. The blow knocked him helpless, but the lifeboat crew rescued him.

All their food but the banana was gone Wednesday. Thursday morning they cut the banana into 11 pieces. There was no water but what rain they could catch in their hands.

Wednesday night the driving rain drenched them, and they were so cold and weary, so crazed with fear that help would not come, it seemed to them every cloud on the horizon was a ship. So they strained at the oars toward rescue vessels that were not there.

Details of the Rescue.

The minesweeper had undertaken the search after the castaways when she was cruising about in the approximate position given by the flyer. Commander Alva Bernhard, in charge of the Coco Solo air base, received a radio message from the S. S. Wistara saying that a deserted raft had been sighted. Lieut. George B. Evans, commanding the Swan, changed his course and within a short time came on the lifeboat with the survivors.

As the minesweeper drew near, Lieut. Evans said, the castaways rowed madly toward the ship. Flying from their mast was a white undershirt. All those who were not rowing waved excitedly.

Capt. Walters, lying athwart the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SUIT FOR \$50,000
IS FILED AGAINST
ELECTRICAL UNIONS

Leo T. Barrett, Contractor,
Also Names Officers and
Directors of Trade Asso-
ciations Ousted by State.

ALLEGES PLOT IN
RESTRAINT OF TRADE

Charges Lucrative Business
Has Been Injured by Fix-
ing of Prices of Fixtures
and Installation.

Suit for \$50,000 damages, alleging conspiracy in restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law and the Clayton act, was filed in Federal Court today by Leo T. Barrett, an electrical contractor, against the International and local electrical unions and the officers and directors of four electrical trades associations ousted from the State by the Missouri Supreme Court for anti-trust violations.

The suit is brought under section 7 of the Sherman act, making it mandatory for the court to assess treble damages, plus court costs and attorneys' fees, in the event of a verdict for the plaintiff.

Defendants in the suit include Orville E. Jennings, International union vice president; Chester H. Chapline, a contractor; Frank H. Haskins, an attorney; Roy J. Adams, H. H. Roach, International union president; Henry P. Koenig, secretary of Local No. 1, Brotherhood of Electrical Workers, and others.

Barrett, who has his place of business at 2340 Olive street, calls attention to the ouster from the State last April of the four electrical trades associations for violations of the anti-trust laws. The organizations were: Electrical Employers' Association, Electrical Approval Bureau, Electrical Listing Bureau, and the Electrical Protective Association. All officers and directors of these associations, as well as the officers and trustees of the International and local electrical unions are named as defendants.

It is understood that considerable difficulty was met by the police and Circuit Attorney's office in deciphering the memorandum, and that the work took the investigators about five hours. Whether the memorandum was disguised, or merely written illegibly has not been made public.

Parts Attributed to Each.

The parts in the kidnapping to be attributed by the State to three of the four defendants in the case became evident with the issuance of warrants against them yesterday.

George Peak, 43-year-old paroled life-term convict, is expected to be named as the "finger man"—the one who pointed out Berg, a wealthy fur dealer, to the kidnappers. Berg was held for more than four days before being released and allowed to return to his apartment in the Park Plaza Hotel last Tuesday on promise of payment of \$50,000 ransom.

Curtis Medlock, 22-year-old clerk, will be named by the State as the man who rented the furnished flat at 5084A Easton avenue where Berg was held prisoner, and a nearby garage where the kidnappers kept their car.

Richards' Role.

Richards will be charged, as has been told before, with negotiating for the payment of ransom and with arranging for Berg's release. Even had the Berg family been so minded, his promise to pay the ransom could not be carried out because on the day it was to be paid, last Wednesday, Richards was under arrest and acceptance of the proffered money would have been a confession of complicity in the crime.

Charles Tucker, 30 years old, a clerk and the fourth defendant in the case, has yet to be charged publicly with a specific part in the kidnapping.

For the purposes of the prosecution the police and Circuit Attorney have withheld any statement on the development of their investigation with the consequence that only such details as could be learned elsewhere have been made available to the public.

Former Employee of Fur Company.

Peak, it was learned today, was formerly an employee of Albert Wittich & Co., a fur and disinfectant firm at 109 North First street. The store is a block and a half from the Hill Bros. Fur Co., at 390 North Main street, of which Berg is president.

This fact becomes significant in the light of the statement of Richards, during the ransom negotiations to Morris G. Levinson, attorney for the State.

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Memo in Richards' Pocket Led
To Arrests in Berg Kidnaping

Writing, Deciphered After
Five Hours' Work, Is Under-
stood to Bear Names of
Three Men Now in Custody
and Possibly Others.

A penciled memorandum found in the pocket of Paul A. Richards, attorney and self-declared agent of the kidnappers of Alexander Berg, led to the arrest of three other men now named as defendants with Richards in the case in warrants charging kidnapping for ransom, a capital offense, Circuit Attorney Miller announced today.

Although the Circuit Attorney did not announce the nature of the memorandum it is understood it contained the names of the three men who were arrested forthwith, and possibly the names of two others whom the police are seeking in Kansas City.

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Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

SLAIN IN AUTO
IN COUNTY;
ROUGE PUFF
ON THE STEP

Frank Modica, 24, Former
Restaurant Owner, 5325
Bischoff Av., Found Beaten
and Shot to Death —
Revolver Nearby.

ON LITZINGER ROAD
NEAR LINDBERGH BL.

Victim Had Been Arrested
for Investigation Six
Times — Bills in Pocket
for 33 Sacks of Corn
Sugar.

Frank Modica, 5325 Bischoff

avenue, was found beaten and shot to death early today in his automobile on Litzinger road just east of Lindbergh boulevard, in St. Louis County. He was 24 years old.

Identification was made by an uncle, Frank Demarco, 6337 Magnolia avenue, and by three friends who accompanied Demarco to the Baumann undertaking establishment in Overland, to which the body had been removed.

Demarco said Modica formerly lived with his wife and one child at 5040 Shaw avenue, and operated a restaurant on Market street, but that he had moved to the Patterson avenue address, where his father resides, some time ago after being divorced, and that he has not worked recently.

"He always was a good boy," Demarco said, "and never got in trouble. I can't think why anybody would shoot him."

Lying Across Seat of Car.

Modica was found lying across the seat of his car, a new Ford coupe, which was standing in the middle of Litzinger road about 200 yards from Lindbergh boulevard, with the lights on. He had been shot once in the left shoulder, the bullet ranging downward, and the upper part of his skull was crushed.

From the position of his body, it was apparent he had been sitting behind the wheel and had fallen to the right. The right door of the coupe was open and his head and left arm hung out over the running board.

On the running board, Deputy Sheriff found a woman's rouge puff, which they consider may be a clue to the motive for the killing.

Revolver on Embankment.

A .32 caliber revolver recently fired and with all its cartridges apparently empty, was discovered on an embankment about 20 feet from the car. It was jammed in such a manner that investigators could not open it.

The apparent time of the killing was fixed by a resident in the vicinity of the intersection who told officers he heard one shot fired from the direction where the car was found, about 3 a. m.

Modica had a diamond ring on one finger of the left hand. One of the hip pockets of his trousers had been turned inside out.

On his left thigh was the mark of an injury, not yet completely healed, that a Coroner's physician said resembled a bullet wound. Both of his shins also indicated recent injury.

In the automobile were two bills from the Anheuser-Busch Co. for "33 sacks of Anheuser-Busch chipped corn sugar," and a receipt stating that one "Joe Bommarito," had paid the Standard Sales Co. \$27 for yeast.

Police Records Show.

His Police record showed that Modica was arrested for investigation six times in two years, last being taken into custody on May 10. At that time he was driving a Ford roadster with West Virginia license plates and explained, according to a police report, that "the car was the property of his brother, Mack, who is doing time in Charleston, W. Va., for violation of the dry law."

ELEVATOR FALLS, TWO KILLED

Couple Returned to Building After Escaping From Fire.

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Moulton, Chicago, descending in an elevator in an apartment building here after inspecting damage caused by a fire from which they had escaped only a short time previously, were killed yesterday as the cables parted and dropped the cage five floors.

Firemen thought the cables had been weakened by the flames. The Moultons came here several months ago to spend the winter.

STUDENT FOUND DEAD
IN CAR IN SHUT GARAGE

Bartlett Begole Apparently a
Victim of Carbon Mon-
oxide Poisoning.

Bartlett Begole, 25 years old, an engineering student at Washington University, was found dead this morning in a garage in the rear of his home, 1329 Temple place, apparently a victim of carbon monoxide poisoning.

The body, seated in the front seat of

UGI

See The

Members Go to Their Homes for Few Days Before Beginning Duties.

Spick and span in their attractive blue uniforms, the members of the new Missouri State Highway patrol were graduated from their week training course at Police headquarters this morning.

After an inspection of the force officers in the police gymnasium, there were addresses by Gov. Alfred E. Lewis, of Bethany, superintendent of the State patrol, and Chief of Police Gerk of St. Louis.

The patrol at present numbers 150 men, six captains and the superintendent, but under the law enacted last spring it will have a total of 115 men, 10 captains and superintendent when larger appropriations are made by the Legislature.

Members of the United States and Missouri courts were presented to the patrol in behalf of the Automobile Club of Missouri, which advocated the formation of the club, made the presentation today, although the club's members had been divided among districts of the patrol in the past.

Soon they will reassemble at Jefferson City, to be assigned to various districts of the patrol. They will use both automobiles and motorcycles, and primary duty will be to enforce motor vehicle and kindred laws. They have been instructed to observe discretion and watchfulness.

Headquarters on Oct. 5, weeks after the law creating them became effective. An intensive campaign was given variety of useful work. St. Louis police officers, representatives of the Automobile Club of Missouri and civilian experts were the observers. They have expressed opinion that the patrol is well equipped.

Training the men were at State expense at the Missouri State Highway School, Y. M. C. A. The patrol is well equipped with 35-caliber revolvers and Sam Brown belts. Discipline will be observed.

330 Delmar
ORCHESTRA
Singer, accompanied songstress, orchestra, southern nightingale, La Rose, blues from Louisville.

ART
Sisters, singing and dancing, and the accordion, and the happy dance team.

Miles West of Denny on Manchester Road
WALNUT 4121
EVENING EVERY NIGHT.
Singer, accompanied songstress, orchestra, southern nightingale, La Rose, blues from Louisville.

Menu
DAY DINNER
November 15th

Supreme Chantilly
Frappe
Green Olives

Stuart
Bouillabaisse
Waffle Pot
Soubise

Brussels Sprouts
Parasut, Drunken Butter
of Summer Squash
Dressing

Apple Pie with Cheese
Pie with Whipped Cream
Maroon Parfait
Fruit
Waffle Ice Cream Pie

Verailles
Dining Room
\$1.25
Food

MRS. CARAWAY NAMED SENATOR FROM ARKANSAS

Appointed by Governor as Temporary Successor of Late Husband Until Special Election Jan. 12.

DEMOCRATS AND G O P AGAIN TIED AT 47

She Will Be First Woman to Actually Serve in Upper Branch Although Georgian Took Oath.

By the Associated Press.
LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Hattie Caraway was appointed by Gov. Harvey Parnell late yesterday as the temporary successor of her husband, the late Senator Thaddeus H. Caraway, who died last week, and by virtue of that, she will become the second woman in history to sit as a member of the United States Senate.

She will occupy the seat until a successor for the unexpired term is chosen at a special election Jan. 12. The Governor said he also would seek her election for the remainder of the term, which ends March 4, 1933.

Informing of her appointment at her home at Jonesboro, Mrs. Caraway, who is 54 years old, said she would make a statement later. She will take her seat when Congress convenes Dec. 7 and thus, even if she is not elected for the remainder of the term, she will serve more than a month. Her colleague in the Senate Democratic caucus, Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Mrs. Rebecca Latimer Felton of Georgia was the first woman Senator, but her appointment was solely complimentary. She merely took the oath and retired in favor of Senator Walter F. George. Therefore, Mrs. Caraway will be the first woman to actually serve in the Senate.

Again Creates Tie in Senate.
Mrs. Caraway's appointment again created a tie between Democrats and Republicans at 47 each, and restored Democratic hopes for organizing the Senate.

As the wife of a Congressman for eight years and of a Senator for 10 years, Mrs. Caraway has acquired a wide knowledge of the workings of the national government, although she always kept herself in the background.

She was the close adviser of Senator Caraway on all important questions.

In 1926 when her husband first ran for the Senate, Mrs. Caraway was an active worker in his headquarters and her friends gave her much of the credit for the large political following which he had in Arkansas.

She Has Three Sons.
She has three sons, Lieuts. Paul and Forrest Caraway, 26 and 22, respectively, who are West Point graduates, and Robert, 15, a student in Washington. She and Senator Caraway lived in an old Colonial mansion in Maryland, near Washington, which they bought several years ago.

Born at Bakersville, Tenn., Feb. 1, 1878, she attended Dickinson College, Dickinson, Tenn., where she first met Senator Caraway. They were married in 1902 and thereafter made their home in North-east Arkansas.

The State Democratic Central Committee will meet Dec. 1 to nominate a candidate to succeed Senator Caraway for the unexpired term. The nomination is equivalent to election.

HURT IN STOLEN AUTO, HELD DRIVER IN UPSET WHEN CAR HIT ANOTHER MACHINE.
Police are holding a man who was injured when a stolen automobile he was driving struck another machine at 3100 South Broadway and was upset at 5:40 p. m. yesterday.

The car struck the rear of an automobile driven by Sidney Bernstein, 1302 A South Broadway. Bernstein and witnesses helped a man from the machine and took him to City Hospital, where physicians said he was suffering from bruises and alcoholism. He gave his name as George Hammock, 26 years old, 327 Russell boulevard. Checking the license number of the machine, police learned the car belonged to Martin Held, 818 Allen avenue, who reported it stolen several hours before.

Illustrator Weds Beauty Prize Winner



JOHN HELD JR., illustrator, with his bride, the former MISS GLADYS MOORE. The couple were wed in Stamford, Conn., Nov. 12. Miss Moore won the beauty contest held at Galveston, Tex., in 1928, at which Held was one of the judges. Held was divorced last August in Cuenavaca by Adah Johnson Held. The above picture was made in Held's New York studio.

MRS. SIDNEY U. BUSCH GETS DIVORCE, CUSTODY OF SONS
Decree Granted at Clayton Against Head of Railway Supply Corporation.

Mrs. Marie Frances Busch, 329 Westgate avenue, University City, obtained a divorce at Clayton today from Sidney U. Busch, president of a railway supply corporation in the Railway Exchange Building. She charged general indignities, but did not contest.

The Court awarded Mrs. Busch custody of their two sons, 14 and 13 years old, and \$200 a month alimony and support. The marriage took place in December, 1915, and the separation two months ago.

DRIVER BURNED TO DEATH WHEN TRUCK HIT BRIDGE
Three Others With Him Injured in Accident in Dense Fog Near Butler, Mo.

By the Associated Press.
BUTLER, Mo., Nov. 14.—Charles J. Ryal was burned to death near Butler today in an automobile accident and three others were hurt. The injured: Mrs. Ryal, severe burns and bruises; Lawrence Ryal, son, broken leg; Mrs. J. H. Wiggins, fractured skull.

Ryal, driving a truck in a dense fog, ran into the side of a bridge. Fire Chief Kersey of Butler recovered the body from the blazing truck and found the other victims of the accident unconscious along the highway. They were taken to a Butler hospital.

FIVE HURT IN TRAIN WRECK
Baggage Car Sideswipes Sleeper on Boston-New York "Owl."

BOSTON, Nov. 14.—Five occupants of a sleeping car of the New Haven Railroad's "Owl" train from New York were injured today when a backing baggage car sideswiped the sleeper just outside the South Station. The injured were: Llewellyn D. McPherson, Evanston, Ill., fractured leg and minor cuts and bruises; Butthorn Fallow, 22, Havana, Cuba, fractured leg and bruises; and Walter Howett, 40, Old Greenwich, Conn., cuts and bruises; Fred L. Heath, Chicago, and R. S. Howland, Boston.

The berths of the sleeper were nearly all occupied. The passengers were hurled from their berths and those who escaped injury were shaken up.

TWO OVERCOME BY SMOKE
Two persons were overcome by smoke and two others were driven from bed when fire started in a bakery at 3028 North Newstead avenue early today.

Mrs. Effie Winder, owner of the shop, and George Makler, a baker, were overcome by smoke from burning grease and were taken to City Hospital for treatment. Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Snelton, who live upstairs, were forced to leave their flat. Damage from the fire, which started when grease splashed from a pan of doughnuts, was estimated at \$800.

MILLIKEN ALIENATION SUIT IS CALLED OFF

Settlement Out of Court for \$5000 Reported—Sued for \$200,000.

The \$200,000 suit of John T. Milliken Jr., against Nolen L. Hussey, 504 Lake avenue, alleging alienation of the affections of Milliken's former wife, was dismissed yesterday by agreement of attorneys for both parties.

The action followed a financial settlement, according to Carl M. Dubinsky, Milliken's attorney, who said the amount involved was "substantial." Although Dubinsky declined to discuss terms of the settlement, it was learned from an authoritative source that the amount was \$5000. Costs of the suit were paid by Milliken.

Milliken, who is a son of the late wealthy chemical manufacturer, was divorced by Mrs. Mildred Carver Milliken last June 1, on grounds of general indignities. Hussey, who is 29 years old, and has been employed by an investment house, was divorced in 1926 from Mrs. Dorothy Lougheed Hussey, daughter of a Canadian peer.

In depositions in the alienation suit, Hussey told of meeting Milliken in May, 1929, at Lambert-St. Louis Field, where they both were engaged in flying, and how the casual acquaintance developed in a few weeks to the point that she asked him advice on divorcing Milliken. Hussey testified that he and Milliken had known each other since boyhood but had never been close friends.

Hussey said that Milliken had also confided in him after the separation in June, 1930, and had asked his advice concerning a divorce. Hussey related that he had always advised both Milliken and his wife to try to live together. He admitted, however, that he had seen Mrs. Milliken a number of times without her husband along, that he had made long distance telephone calls to her in Pittsburgh, Pa., her parents' home, and that he had once been involved in a fight with Milliken at the Hotel Chase roof garden. Milliken lives at 4440 Lindell boulevard.

L. E. ANDERSON CO., CREDITORS SETTLE CLAIMS FOR \$165,000
They Were Allowed \$180,000; Settlement Approved by Judge Hartmann.

Creditors of L. E. Anderson & Co., defunct brokerage firm, who were allowed about \$180,000 by Special Master Conway Elder after hearings, have settled their claims for \$165,000. The settlement was approved yesterday by Circuit Judge Hartmann.

The creditors whose claims are thus satisfied are members of a group headed by R. Morton Moss, who held the firm was responsible for losses suffered by a drop in market values of stocks when real estate proceedings caused forced sales.

The stocks, owned by the Moss group but in the accounts of the Anderson company, were sold by financial firms who held them as security for loans to Lorenzo E. Anderson & Co.

A claim of the estate of Henry S. Priest for \$3000, based on the alleged failure of the brokerage firm to fulfill an order for stock placed by Priest, was compromised for \$1000.

MGR. DEMPSEY TO SERVE MEALS TO THE UNEMPLOYED
Former Day Nursery Quarters of Settlement House to Be Used as Dining Room.

Mr. Timothy Dempsey, pastor of St. Patrick's Catholic Church, is converting the former day nursery quarters of his settlement house, 1209 North Sixth street, into a kitchen and dining room and, beginning Monday, will serve meals to the unemployed.

The quarters, about 44 by 24 feet, will accommodate approximately 100 diners at a time. The meals, Father Dempsey said, will be simple but wholesome, comprising chiefly coffee, bread and soup. The kitchen, he said, will remain in operation through the winter, possibly until St. Patrick's day.

Lizette Reese, Poet, Injured.
NORFOLK, Va., Nov. 14.—Lizette Woodworth Reese, poet, of Baltimore, Md., suffered severe but not serious injuries yesterday when the automobile in which she was riding with Mrs. Dersey Pender of Norfolk collided with another machine. She was taken to a hospital. She suffered a cut on the head and an injury to the back.

are lucky to be alive. The fact that they were saved is due to the airplane pilot, Capt. Ormsbee, and the untiring search by the Swan."

ILLINOISAN HUSKS 31 BU. OF CORN IN 80 MINUTES

Orville Welch Wins National Championship, Defeating Farmers From 8 States.

By the Associated Press.
GRUNDY CENTER, Ia., Nov. 14.—Orville Welch of Monticello, Ill., yesterday became the national cornhusking champion for 1931, defeating contestants from eight states.

Welch, 26 years old, who husks corn for fun, works barehanded and uses only a palm hook, downed 16 others in the eighth annual huskers' tournament. He turned in for the 80 minutes. A gross husked of 225 pounds, to top the field at an average of 49 ears a minute.

With only seven and one-half pounds, least in the field, left in his eight rows of corn.

And only 6.5 ounces of husks left for every 100 pounds.

All for a net of 2196.4 pounds husked, or 31.37 bushels.

He is married, lives on a farm with his father and brother. He has husked in seven Illinois State contests and last year was fifth at the national meet in Norton, Kan.

A crowd of 60,000, the largest ever to follow a national husking meet, witnessed the tournament. Second to Welch was Theodore Balko, Minnesota champion last year and runner-up this year, who husked 2139 pounds or 30.56 bushels.

States represented were Iowa, Illinois, Nebraska, Indiana, Kansas, Minnesota, Missouri and Ohio.

RICHARDS' MEMO LED TO ARRESTS IN KIDNAPING OF BERG
Continued From Page One.

ney for Berg, Richards told Levinson that the kidnappers "finger" was someone "very close" to Berg.

Peak was released on parole from the penitentiary at Jefferson City in December, 1928, after serving almost seven years of a life term for the murder of a Negro liquor dealer in a holdup in St. Louis in 1919. His parole, contingent on good behavior, would have terminated within three weeks.

Medlock, who resides with his parents and family at 2701 North Ninth street, was identified by Michael Kramer, proprietor of an upholstery shop at 503 E. Easton avenue, as the man who rented the upstairs flat from him at that address Nov. 1.

Kramer had identified one of the prisoners on a visit to police headquarters Thursday but was unable to give his name until yesterday when Medlock's photograph was shown to him. Kramer's 16-year-old son and assistant, Michael Joseph, also named Medlock as the renter of the apartment.

Medlock has also been identified by Herman Scheer as the renter of a garage behind Scheer's confectionery on the southeast corner of Academy and Easton avenues, a few doors west of the kidnappers' flat.

Tucker's Police Record.
Tucker, whose part in the kidnapping has not been described publicly by police or prosecutor, has a juvenile police record. He was sentenced to serve six months in Bellefontaine Penitentiary in 1915 for larceny. In February, 1919, he was arrested twice as a suspect but was released on both occasions.

Chief of Police Gerk announced today that Berg would be asked to view the kidnapping case defendants at his earliest convenience to see if he can identify any of them. Berg previously had stated he saw none of the kidnappers because they kept behind him at all times when he was not blindfolded. The police are hopeful, however, that he may be able to identify the voices of some of the suspects as those he heard in the kidnappers' flat.

Deputy Sheriffs yesterday afternoon began service of subpoenas on witnesses in the case before the grand jury which will begin its investigation Tuesday afternoon.

Richards Gives Bond.
Meanwhile, Richards was released shortly before noon today on \$40,000 bond given by Judge Butler. Signers of the bond and

IRVIN BARTH, FORMER CIRCUIT JUDGE DIES

Funeral Services Tomorrow at 10 A. M. at Mayer Chapel.

Irvin V. Barth, Circuit Judge in 1912-13 and former president of Congregation Shaare Emeth, died of heart disease last night at his home in the St. Regis apartments. He was 54 years old.

He had been well known in civil law practice here for 23 years and held many positions of a public nature. He was a member of the Board of Children's Guardians from 1913 to 1919. He had been a member of the Federal Circuit Board of Examiners in this district, and chairman of the American Bar Association Committee on Judicial Selection. He was chairman of a ward registration board in the World War.

While always in close touch with Democratic politics, he was one of the leaders in the local bar association campaign for a nonpartisan city slate which elected every candidate the association endorsed in 1928, including the only four Democrats elected in St. Louis.

Mr. Barth was the son of Victor Barth, a well-known business man of Columbia, Mo. He obtained his degree of bachelor of arts at the University of Missouri in 1897, a master's degree in 1899, and in 1902 graduated from Harvard law school.

He was a member of the Columbian Club, Westwood Country Club, City Club, the local state and national bar associations, B'nai B'rith and Y. M. H. A. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Gussie Kahn Barth, and a daughter, Mrs. Jane Barth Sloss of San Francisco.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow at the Mayer chapel, 4356 Lindell boulevard, at the residence in Mount Sinai Cemetery.

The amounts for which they qualified were: Leo Adams of 5072 Alcot avenue, \$16,500; John Von Der Hayden, 227 A. Gravois avenue, \$25,000; George Dominick, a professional bondsman, \$62,000; W. J. Dietrich, 2816 North Spring avenue, also a professional bondsman, \$25,000. Adams and Von Der Hayden are not professional bondsmen.

Before giving bond Richards, unshaven and slightly disheveled from his four-day stay in a holdover cell, was taken before Judge Butler and pleaded not guilty to the charge. He was represented by Verne Lacy. He declined to discuss the case with reporters, but said he might have a statement to make on it early next week.

When his release Richards left the building with his lawyer. His release on bond of \$40,000 had received the tentative approval of Circuit Attorney Miller in an announcement made by the prosecutor two days ago.

Van Buren Medlock, 26-year-old grocer and brother of Curtis Medlock, who was arrested with him, was released yesterday on \$5000 bond returnable Friday. The notation beside his name on the police blotter was "accessory after the fact." Van Buren Medlock told reporters he knew nothing of the case and was confident of the innocence of his younger brother.

"If he was involved in the case he has broken far away from the training he got in our home," he said.

Van Buren Medlock lives at the North Ninth street address with his wife, a 2-year-old son, his parents, and five brothers and sisters including Curtis, who was formerly an Air Corps soldier stationed at Scott Field.

Kiwanis Club Medal for Pershing.
LINCOLN, Neb., Nov. 14.—Gen. Pershing has been named by the Lincoln Kiwanis Club to receive its distinguished service medal Dec. 18.

FED-OINTISEPTIC
The ANTISEPTIC Ointment
"Works Wonders in the Nose"
—Ask Your Doctor
10¢ TRIAL SIZE

FORMER JUDGE DEAD

IRVIN V. BARTH.



IRVIN V. BARTH.

THINKS HE CAN FEED FAMILY SEVERAL WEEKS ON 63 CENTS

Illinois U. Professor Experimenting With Wheat as Food, for Unemployed.

By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—The opinion that it is possible to feed an average family for several weeks, perhaps a month, with an expenditure of 63 cents, has been expressed by Dr. Lloyd Arnold.

Dr. Arnold, professor of bacteriology and preventive medicine at the University of Illinois and bacteriologist for the State Department of Public Health, is experimenting with wheat with the idea of finding a cheap one-food balanced diet for the unemployed. Although he said yesterday that he was not yet ready to announce his complete findings, he expressed the opinion that a bushel of wheat would keep a family for several weeks. Wheat sold yesterday at 63 cents a bushel.

Mrs. Arnold, who is helping him, plans to invite friends to join her in a wheat meal. There will be wheat soup, wheat muffins, wheat croquettes, wheat salad dressing, wheat pie and wheat pudding. If the guests stay for breakfast they will have wheat porridge.

Military Club Reunion Tonight.
The annual reunion banquet of the Emco Club, composed of former members of Company M, 135th Infantry, will be held tonight at the Drexel Hotel, Manchester and Berry roads.

There has been testimony, said Coroner George R. Huff, before the jury retired, "that Allen shot young Donaldson, and testimony that there was no justification."

DOESN'T WANT SLAYER OF SON PUT TO DEATH

Philadelphia Woman Also Says She Never Opposed Marriage to Killer's Sister.

By the Associated Press.
PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14.—Mrs. Francis A. Donaldson Jr. has no desire to see Edwin H. B. Allen go to the electric chair for slaying her elder boy last Monday. She asks only that "he be punished so that he never can forget the awful thing that he has done."

"Taking the life of Edwin Allen," she said yesterday, "will not bring back my boy to me."

At the same time the society matron gave her version of the misunderstanding which blighted the romance between her son, Francis A. Donaldson III, and Miss Rose E. W. Allen, 18 years old, debutante sister of Edwin.

Horace Allen, father of Rose and Edwin, has said young Donaldson betrayed his daughter and that it was the Donaldsons who opposed the marriage. Mrs. Donaldson yesterday said Allen himself objected to the union at first.

"Mr. Allen thought Mr. Donaldson had married a domestic in his father's household," she said. "To straighten things out my husband proved this to be untrue and Mr. Allen wrote me an apology. After that there could be no question of his daughter's marrying beneath her."

"I never understood that there was ever a definite refusal by Mr. Allen to the marriage. I certainly never heard of a refusal to the marriage on the part of my husband."

Mrs. Donaldson said it was agreed, after her pre-marriage status had been explained to the Allen, that the couple were to marry as soon as young Donaldson was able to support a wife.

Horace Allen, meanwhile, was reported gravely ill at the home of friends where he and his daughter are staying. He suffered a nervous breakdown Thursday night and was unable to attend an inquest yesterday.

Miss Allen herself remained away, working a jig-saw puzzle while the hearing was in progress. At Norristown, Pa., yesterday Edwin Allen was ordered held by a Coroner's jury on the charge of murder for the action of the grand jury.

"There has been testimony," said Coroner George R. Huff, before the jury retired, "that Allen shot young Donaldson, and testimony that there was no justification."

Monday The Annual Fall SILK CLASSIC

A powerful demonstration of NUGENTS' cherished leadership as "The Silk Store of St. Louis." Over 100,000 yards of the finest Fall fabrics.

See Them in Our Windows Sunday

See Our Ad in Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Monday The Greatest Sale of WOOL Dress Goods

St. Louis Ever Saw

An event that eclipses any attempt ever made to offer the finest qualities at prices as low as these. 15,000 pairs to choose from.

See Them in Our Windows Sunday

See Our Ad in Sunday's Post-Dispatch

Monday An Amazingly Low Priced SALE OF COATS

See Our Ad in Sunday's Post-Dispatch

See Them in Our Windows Sunday

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER
December 12, 1878
Published by
The Pulitzer Publishing Company
Twelfth Boulevard and Olive Street

THE POST-DISPATCH PLATFORM

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy, or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.
April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The name and address of the author must accompany every contribution, but on request will not be published. Letters not exceeding 200 words will receive preference.

Mr. Becker and the Machine.

SEVERAL days ago Secretary of State Charles U. Becker addressed a meeting of the St. Louis County Republican Women's Club, as reported by a local St. Louis newspaper.

He stated that the candidates of the opposite political party are blaming the Republican party for depressed business conditions, but Mr. Becker states this is not true, and that it is labor-saving machinery that is responsible for the present depression.

Mr. Becker is also reported to have stated: "I am in favor of legislative action to curb the activities of these machines, because we will have to get rid of them some way."

This seems to be pretty glib talking for a man seeking the high office of Governor of this great State. In other words, if machinery has been such an important factor, it certainly is plain to any thinking individual that machinery in this country has most certainly aided in the rapid development of our industries. Why was there not more credit given to machinery as a factor for improving business, instead of claiming credit for the Republican party when we were riding on the crest?

Where would Mr. Becker commence in his legislative action to "curb" the activities of machines? Which ones would he get rid of first?

It is plain to be seen that there would be no stopping such legislation. Every one would have a pet class of machinery to eliminate, until men would again be carrying the loads on their backs, and women would no doubt be spinning and knitting at home. There wouldn't be time for bridge games, and surely permanent waving machines would be taboo, because there would be a law to "curb" these machines.

The writer of this letter has no fear of this country making a right-about-face and taking a trip back into the Middle Ages with such laws as Mr. Becker is suggesting. American industry and working men are too progressive to take part in such archaic retrogression. And fortunately, there are men available for public office who have in mind conducting the affairs of the nation in such a progressive manner that people will have money to buy the things made with machinery—and again have the factories humming, and forgetting that there ever was such a thing as a depression.

In a country with a billion horsepower in printing presses, it is hardly practical to pass such radical laws as Mr. Becker has suggested.

W. F. FRAVEL.

"Two Lawyers."

YOUR editorial entitled "Two Lawyers" was indeed timely and a frank delight to read. It should meet with the approval of every true law-abiding citizen, as well as the lawyers of the higher character type.

I do hope that this editorial will inspire the law profession in general to exert every power it has available to rid itself of the blackleg type of lawyers, who roam about the country in destruction of civil government and society through their conspiracy with the underworld and to extort blood money in which they hope to share, for only through the entire elimination of this blackleg type of lawyer will the law profession attain the respected heights on which it belongs. Many are the afflictions of the righteous; but the Lord delivereth him out of them all.

Permit me to express my keen appreciation for your untiring courage so nobly shown by your paper to stand for righteousness. Fiat justitia, ruat cælum.

RICHARD H. WAGNER.

A Word for Mr. Hoover.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE POST-DISPATCH: REJOICE to see Premier Laval's statement that President Hoover "looks upon the world's problems with deep concern for humanity and with the lucidity of a great statesman."

President Hoover will go down in history as a great President. Lord Roosevelt during the World War is reported to have said that he did not want to live into the war's aftermath, for mighty nations were literally bleeding to death. President Hoover is a physician trying to put red blood back into exhausted nations. The moratorium, disarmament, the navy cut, the National Credit Corporation, the railway plan, these are all strong medicines applied to a very sick world. Could any other man do better before such superhuman problems?

Yet some great force in this country simply will not let this man be admired—this humane, wise minister to a blood-white world, that in its weakness wants to go backward.

I was glad recently to hear an Italian workman say: "I'm not a Hoover man, but they are treating him bad, and he's doing noble."

He's "doing noble," and it is about time the American people rose above this selfish propaganda.

E. TILTON,
Cambridge, Mass.

The Rise of the City Manager

Few if any developments in municipal government in recent years have been more remarkable than the widespread adoption of the city manager form and the generally attendant substitution of business-like methods in place of the old political spoils system. Cleveland, the largest city to adopt the city manager plan, which has just returned to the old mayor and council system, is one of the exceptions which seem to prove the general rule of satisfaction.

Cleveland's experience was far different from that of most cities which have turned to the city manager plan. Although its eight years of operation resulted in very material benefits to the taxpayers in the matter of net debt, public expenditures and tax collections, the merits of the system in the main were overshadowed by the spectacular fight between Maurice Maschke, Republican boss, and the former City Manager, William R. Hopkins, who was put out of office 18 months ago by the Maschke organization.

It would be a mistake to regard Cleveland's decision to abandon the manager form as an indictment of that system per se. The Cleveland newspapers, the Citizens' League and the League of Women Voters urged its retention, not because they preferred to keep the organization in control, but because they felt that in the long run the city manager's office would be able to function as it does in most cities. Civic leaders, who were in favor of abolition, took their stand primarily against the rule of the Republican machine and not against the city manager form as it functions ordinarily.

In a time when party labels are coming to mean less and less in national and state politics, partisan government, obviously, has no excuse for existence in municipalities. As a New York advocate of the plan puts it, there is no Republican way of putting out a fire, Democratic way of building a subway, Republican way of cleaning a street or Democratic way of arresting a criminal. And these functions, after all, constitute the kind in which cities engage most of the time. They are essentially business functions.

The recent convention in Louisville of the International City Managers' Association—the organization must needs be international in scope because of city managers in such places as St. James, Manitoba, Cork and Dublin, Ireland, and San Juan, Porto Rico—revealed that during the past year more cities changed over to the manager form than in any prior year, save one. The widespread demand for increased efficiency in keeping with the times no doubt gave increased impetus to the movement. That is a significant endorsement.

The short history of the city manager plan makes its accomplishments all the more remarkable. Founded in Staunton, Va., in 1905, in the office of a "general manager," which was an adjunct to the otherwise old-fashioned city government in Woodrow Wilson's birthplace, it next was advocated by business men of Lockport, N. Y., three years later. Lockport's proposed city manager charter was not passed by the New York Legislature, but the effort was not without effect. The National Municipal League gave its approval, and in 1912 Sumner, S. C., put the plan into operation. At the present there are some 450 cities using the city manager plan. They range from Cincinnati, now described by some students of municipal government as the best governed large city in the country, whose population is more than 450,000, to Polk City, Fla., with 222. Eighteen, including Kansas City, Mo., have populations larger than 100,000 and more than 40 have populations exceeding 50,000.

Last year Oakland, Cal., and Dallas, Tex., adopted the plan, and to date this year 10 cities have changed over, including San Diego, Cal., Pensacola, Fla., Bangor, Me., Binghamton, N. Y., and Asheville, N. C. That the movement is general throughout the country is shown by the diverse locations of the states with the largest number of manager cities, namely, Michigan, with 43; Florida, with 38; Texas, with 36; California, with 35; Oklahoma, with 30, and Virginia, with 29. There are only 12 states without recognized manager cities.

Space does not exist to recount many instances of the savings which the manager form accords to taxpayers. Any are typical. According to the National Municipal League, Cincinnati saved more than \$1,500,000 during the first two years of its city manager type

ROOSEVELT VS. THE FIELD.

An entertaining writer who does a political feature regularly for Collier's Weekly, under the pen name of "The Gentleman at the Keyhole," undertook last week to estimate the relative strength of Gov. Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker as prospective candidates for the Democratic nomination for President. He gives two Eastern states to Roosevelt: Maine and New York. Iowa, in the Middle West, is reported "favorable," with Minnesota and the Dakotas in similar mood. Colorado and Utah are definitely for the Governor, and the three Pacific coast states, California, Washington and Oregon. Contrary to the general impression that the South was strongly Roosevelt, only two Southern states, Georgia and Kentucky, are so listed.

The appraisal disposes of ex-Gov. Smith and Owen D. Young as "having dropped out of the running among state leaders," and introduces Mr. Baker as the hope of the opposition to Mr. Roosevelt. A considerable Baker sentiment exists, and the former Secretary of War would apparently develop into a formidable contender "if he would allow the open use of his name." This he declines to do, and so the effort which might acquire momentum drags along somewhat sluggishly.

The general deduction is made that state leaders are, for the most part, opposed to Roosevelt, whose strength is largely in the rank and file of the party. Missouri is offered as a case in point. Ex-Senator Reed and National Committeeman Howell are cited as anti-Roosevelt, in contrast with the New Yorker's popularity at the "forks of the creek." Mr. Howell has taken indignant exception to this judgment, complaining it was designed to injure his candidacy for the Senate, and insisting he is not against Roosevelt but is first of all for Reed.

Mr. Reed, as is known, smothered a local Roosevelt uprising by reminding his friends who were identified with it that he would consider it a compliment if the Missouri delegation were instructed for him. That message was a death blow to the Roosevelt-for-President Club, which had started auspiciously and, except for this untoward encounter, might possibly by this time have swept the State.

Well, the favorite son is an old political custom. Sometimes it is only a sentimental gesture, but occasionally it enables the men thus honored to bargain so effectively in the convention as to frustrate

of government, notwithstanding the fact that the services to the citizens were increased. In Dayton, the city manager early saved gas consumers several hundred thousand dollars a year by obtaining natural gas at 34 cents, in place of artificial gas at 85 cents. In Fort Worth, Tex., the city manager caused the collection of \$729,000 in delinquent taxes during his first year. The cost per ton for the collection and disposal of garbage, in Cleveland, was cut in half. In Kenosha, Wis., the Aldermen paved streets at \$4 per square yard in 1921. The next year under the manager plan similar paving cost \$2.70 per square yard. In Wichita, Kan., the city manager government constructed a sewer system with day labor for \$214,000. The lowest bidding contractor wanted \$316,000. The Rochester (N. Y.) city manager took office when the city had a floating debt of \$2,918,000. In one year the debt was reduced \$988,000 without any increase in the tax rate.

A recent example of the inaction of politically controlled cities as against the efficiency of city manager cities was the contrast between the way St. Louis and Cleveland handled the community cannery idea. When the abundance of Missouri and Southern Illinois orchards was rotting on the ground, St. Louis, for lack of leadership, let pass the opportunity to store up against winter's needs. Cleveland, on the other hand, acted immediately. A qualified man was appointed director of operations and a community cannery conserved the surplus on a large scale.

Still more recently, Elwood Street, member of the President's Organization on Unemployment Relief, declared that communities operated by city managers were more effective in handling their campaigns. Speaking with particular praise for Grand Rapids, Mich., he said: "I have seen the superiority of the manager plan over the politically operated cities. Responsiveness, with quickness and direction of action and a certainty to utilize all resources, forms a striking example of the manager plan."

Woodrow Wilson regarded the manager form "as a marked advance over any plan hitherto tried in this country, from the standpoint of both efficiency and democracy." Senator Glass says it is "vastly to be preferred to the old system." President Lowell of Harvard, a student of government, calls it "the best plan that has yet been proposed for American cities." Otto Kahn, the New York banker, sees it as "the true way out." Obviously, no system which is operated by human beings can be free from the possibility of private gain at public expense. But it is no less true that one system may come much nearer approximating the ideal than another. That is the argument for the city manager plan.

How does the city manager form of government accomplish its savings? By getting able men to manage the affairs of the city and by paying them salaries which make it worth their while. By casting out the spoils system and awarding appointments to those who merit them. The governmental scheme is simple. The citizens, who correspond to the stockholders in a corporation, elect a city council, which is analogous to a board of directors, which in turn selects a city manager, who does for the city what a general manager does for the corporation.

A feature which works to the advantage of the plan is the position of the city manager. Anxious to win promotion to some larger city on the basis of his record, he will, to his own interests, as well as the public's, endeavor to build up a reputation for efficiency. A profession is springing up to meet the complicated problems of city government. There can be no real objection to the plan on the grounds that it is not democratic. The people elect the council and the council chooses and works with the city manager.

A relatively small number of cities, after trying the manager form, have abandoned it by popular vote. Authorities in municipal government designate the cause for abandonment as local politics and local personalities. This small number of abandonments is significant. It indicates general satisfaction. Whatever the objectors may say, there is no denying the plan has established an enviable record. The city manager system is in municipal government to stay. It has brought the better day to many communities. It holds out the hope of the better day for others.

party preference and transfer the nominating power from the delegates as a body to the experts behind the scenes.

Mr. Roosevelt has at present a long lead, but he also has a long way to go.

AMONG THE MYSTERIES.

The descriptions of mimicry among insects by Dr. J. F. van Bemmelen of the University of Groningen, who is now in this country, are fascinating disclosures about life in a close-at-hand world concerning which man, for all his scientific taste, has so much yet to learn. They call to mind Maeterlinck's classic study of the bee, which has delighted many a person who never touched a hive, and the truly incomparable observations of Jean Henri Fabre. It was the latter who, during the long years of his seclusion at Serignan, so patiently watched the habits of wasps, beetles, spiders and their kindred, that he could leave a record of findings permanently enriching both science and literature. Instead of being a dry-as-dust subject, as many unknowingly suppose, the study of insect life is filled with breath-taking adventures, a truth which needs no further proof than the old Frenchman's account of the spider bandit lying in wait among the grasses to ambush unsuspecting passers-by. How to combat certain dread diseases, how to scale down tariff walls, how to bring about world peace—these are among the mysteries. So, too, is the miraculous transformation which will enable the ugly caterpillar now scaling itself in its cocoon dungeon to emerge a blue-gold butterfly next spring.

FAREWELL TO THE CHAIN GANG.

A relic of ancient days has passed on in St. Louis without a murmur of regret—the chain gang. When Sheriff Strodtman used two busses to convey 32 prisoners to prison at Jefferson City yesterday, modernism displaced medievalism. His announcement that no more prisoners will be marched to Union Station through the streets, manacled in pairs to a long chain, ends a brutalizing practice that had drawn widespread protest. To the first offender and to his family, it was an agonizing and added penalty of public shame. The pillory, the stocks, the branding iron, the public execution and other dark age methods of converting punishment into gaudy exhibitions have been abolished. It was inevitable that this city's outmoded survival should be ended also.

KIDNAPPING RANSOM & CO.



ANOTHER BUSINESS DOING BADLY.

How Japan Bathes

Judging a people by its standards of cleanliness, traveler returns with high opinion of Japanese; washing hands and lips is a religious rite at every temple; no false modesty surrounds bathing in Japan, for the people see nothing shameful about this duty; Westernization is putting an end to the custom of misfeudal ablutions.

Henry Albert Philips in the Japanese American (New York).

BATHING is a curious phenomenon and quite essential in determining the national characteristics and oftentimes the moral leanings of a race or nation. But, as in the case of so many dangerous generalizations, we have to be careful to learn the medium of washing the body with clean water—every Saturday night, let us say—such as we in our small segment of the world are accustomed to do. If we were transported into a waterless desert or into the front line trenches for a season, we would learn that a bath would have to become modified.

One of the first things I sought to learn when I arrived in Japan was the Japanese interpretation of the term bath. I soon learned that there were many variations, some of which were new to me. I learned that the Japanese were "one of the cleanest of peoples." This is saying a great deal, when we consider the laxity that usually overtakes an overworked nation. When people begin to huddle in masses, they likewise begin to forget the niceties of life. The masses are often spoken of, and may to a degree have earned the sobriquet, God only knows—as "the great unwashed." But I did not find this name applicable in Japan.

My first observation of bathing was as a spiritual rite. Somewhere at the gateway or near the torii of every temple there was a little pavilion of ablutions. Every true believer paused and, with the aid of a dipper, first washed his hands and then his lips. All observe this rite of purification with a double significance: that of purifying the body and that of purifying the soul. I did not have to live long among the Japanese, whose daily lives are enmeshed with poetry and symbolism, to learn that such a rite would be inevitable.

Every home is equipped with a wooden tub of some kind. Sometimes it is like a rainwater barrel, at others it is more like a wash tub, and again it may be a square wooden arrangement like a commercial tank or vat. When possible and in most cases, this receptacle is filled with scalding water. The Japanese can bathe in the hottest water with seemingly little discomfort. Needless to say, quite perfect cleansing is bound to result.

At this point I wish to introduce a note of purity in this cleaning process of the bath that is quite unequalled by any other civilized nation I can mention. I refer to the cleanliness and purity of thought that accompanies the bathing of the body. In unaccustomed bodies, we reveal that alarming flaw now widely known as "sex consciousness." Only artists and art enthusiasts may look unblushingly upon the naked—for art's sake called the nude—human form and escape the implication of "unclean-mindedness." Accidentally to meet a lady in her bath seems to imply unforgettable shame. Nature is intrinsically pure, but

there is certainly something wrong with a civilization that has permitted such a vulgarized manner to creep in and vitiate it. On the other hand, if a caller were to enter a Japanese house and chance upon one of the members of the household, male or female, sitting in the bath, apologies would follow, of course, but there would be no running away and screaming and consequent shame. The tub-sitter would probably be embarrassed at the awkwardness of it and probably smile at his or her predicament. And that would end it.

I never fully realized what a streak ran through the European-American in this sex aspect until after several experiences in Japan. Ellery Sedgwick and I spent a night at a Japanese inn. In the morning we were awakened at the appointed time by the girl-servant and were told to follow her, still in our pajamas, through many long passageways to the bath. We really felt a little shy, but she seemed to be a girl of the opposite sex, even though clad in our enveloping pajamas.

In the bathroom were two square unpainted wooden tanks. Girl-servant waited patiently for us to disrobe and get in, and would not be driven from the room, our disgust quite beyond her thought or imagination. But to us the water seemed boiling and we had to wait until it could be tempered to our tender hides. Then girl-servant scrubbed our backs, which we were unable to reach ourselves, after which she quietly slipped from the room. We sat down in the vats with the water up to our necks and parboiled, immeasurably relieved and secretly ashamed of ourselves.

Due to the Westernization of Japan and the seeping in of the good with the bad of Western customs and ideas, promiscuous bathing in Japan is passing—prohibited, rather than dying out. The simple, untutored people, still untainted by Western contact cannot understand it.

For example, one day when we were passing a peasant's cottage back-country, the excited housewife rushed from her bath and stood there, towel in hand, quite thrilled at her first sight of "foreigners."

"Shameless!" Yes, from our point of view. From hers, no—and a deeper consideration, I value it among the most beautiful examples of purity of mind and ideal simplicity and ingenuousness that I ever saw.

Could our civilization in a thousand years offer for the relief of the financial depression of the country, the one whereby the Government takes over all the frozen assets promises us more relief than all the rest. During the 17 years we have been conducting this business, we have accumulated enough frozen assets to put us on "easy street."

Our Duty to Give

From an Address by Rabbi Julius Gordon, Temple Shalom, Omaha, at Opening of St. Louis Charities Campaign.

IT is not my intention to play upon your sensitively attuned heartstrings. I know the customary appeal for relief is a fearful tale. Allow me to deviate from this custom, for two reasons. First, because I do not believe intelligent people need it. Second, because I do not believe momentary compassion will serve our purpose. Human pity needs a constant stimulant. If we could descend daily into the valley of poverty and despair and see the misery and wretchedness of our fellow men, our response would be spontaneous and heroic. But, not seeing those tragic scenes continually, we must try to shift our emphasis from pity to love, something more constructive, something that would approximate a philosophy of philanthropy.

Ours is a critical situation. But the critical nature of our case goes beyond momentary discomfort and temporary suffering. What worries me is the fact that excessive and prolonged poverty destroys human character. First comes discouragement, then disappointment, then disillusionment, then dependency, and out of these four danger signals comes the catastrophe of demoralization. This is what I fear most.

A financial depression is bad enough, but a psychic depression is worse. A depletion of our gold chests is a discouraging experience, but a deflation of our hope chests is a demoralizing experience. Five million poor people present a sad situation, but 5,000,000 crushed people present a tragic situation. And this is exactly what is now happening to the millions of unfortunate men and women in this country. Their eyes are dim; their faces marred; their chests sunken; their personality shriveled. The great challenge of their time is to preserve human personality, to save the image of God in the human countenance. It is this attitude that should motivate our giving and our philosophy of giving. People speak of charity. Charity is not the love we can do but the least. A maximum of charity is only a minimum of duty.

There are really four questions which require our intelligent analysis. The four questions are: Why should we give; who should give; how much should we give; and how should we give? Let me try to answer these queries briefly and succinctly.

Why should we give? We should give because "life is not a debt but a right," and any human being who wants to live has the moral privilege to ask, ay, to demand of society that his life be rendered livable. We should give because our good is God-given and our trouble is of our own making, while with these unfortunate people it is quite different; their limited good is man-given and their trouble is not of their own making. Who should give? My answer to this question is exceedingly brief. He who does not receive must give.

How much should we give? We should give on the same scale as we spend. We should give to essentials and fundamentals as much as we spend on luxuries and superfluities; we should give to the enjoyment of life as much as we now give to the life of enjoyment.

How should we give? We should give with ease even if it is difficult; we should give with joy even if it hurts; we should give with freedom even if it is a burden. For such is the law of sacrifice. The time has come when, in the words of Tagore, "We must all be saved or we must all perish together." And there is no reason why we cannot all be saved. Ours is a brief life, but we have the power to eternalize it by allowing our life stream to flow into the sea of human salvation.

4-FOLD ECONOMIC POLICY PROPOSED BY LA FOLLETTE

Wisconsin Senator Urges Job Insurance Reserve, Shorter Work Day and Federal Relief.

FAVORS BIG PUBLIC WORKS PROGRAM

Addressing Missouri Teachers He Advocates National Council to Study Industrial Trends.

Formation of a National Economic Council, composed of industrial executives and intellectual leaders, to study economic trends in the United States and make recommendations for political procedure, was advocated last night by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, who spoke to the Missouri State Teachers' Association in convention at the Coliseum.

Referring to the present economic situation as "one of the greatest emergencies in our history," Senator La Follette proposed a four-fold emergency policy by the Government:

Creation of unemployment reserves or insurance under encouragement by the Government, curtailing of the working day and working week to spread employment as far as possible.

A "stupendous" public works program.

Actual Federal aid to city, county and state governments for relief.

Explains Council Plan.

"It do not wish to be a prophet of despair," the Senator said, "but I am convinced that we cannot talk ourselves out of the present depression. It would be one of the greatest of tragedies if we should go on without learning our lesson and without mobilizing intelligent leadership to lessen such tremendous swings in the business cycle. In order that we may attain some measure of planned economy, I have proposed the formation of a National Economic Council composed of the best minds of the country. Such a council, had it been in existence from 1929 to 1931, would have seen the enormous expansion in plants, too great a liberality in foreign loans, and would have observed the fact that the doctrine of economy of high wages, which was being put in those years, was not actually in practice."

"The crisis of the World War was not any more important than this one if we are concerned with social, economic and educational objectives."

Insurance for Capital.

Discussed his proposed emergency measures, Senator La Follette said: "We Progressives maintain that when a man gives 15, 20 or 25 years of the best part of his life to an industry, he is entitled to an insurance as surely as capital is. Capital already has its insurance against depression in the enormous surpluses it builds up for that very purpose. In 1928 and 1929 the surpluses of the General Motors Corporation alone amounted to \$275,000,000."

"As for help now, I believe the problem has gone beyond the local community. I don't think that famine relief can take care of the job."

At that point in the address the audience of 800 or more broke into applause, and the Senator paused to wipe his hair back from his face.

Malnutrition of Children.

"When a city Government can give only \$5 a week to a man, his wife and three dependents, the community is not discharging its duty," he continued. "If you leave the burden to the local community, about 72 per cent of the money for relief must come from the Federal estate. In the case of Federal aid, the burden will fall on those who enjoy the privilege, even in these trying times, of paying income taxes."

"Recently, in Senate investigations, we have had testimony of an increase in the nonepidemic types of disease due to malnutrition, of school children unable to study because of weakness, of condemned tenements that are doing a rushing business as living quarters. What can be the social consequences of such a situation? What kind of citizenship can we expect from those whose constitutional health we have allowed to be undermined?"

"It was brought up in the school of politics that holds that the inherent institutions of democracy are sound. It is up to us, to whom our Government has given a chance, to realize now our obligations to the democracy."

Suicide at Cleveland Identified. CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 14.—A man who killed himself by leaping from the ninth floor of a hotel Wednesday was identified last night as Corporal Eugene J. Nadeau of Worcester, Mass. Identification was made from papers found in the man's luggage. The papers showed he had served overseas, but did not indicate whether he was an enlisted man or in the case of his death. The United States Veterans' Bureau is trying to find his relatives.

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Senator Addresses School Teachers



SENATOR ROBERT M. LA FOLLETTE.

SPALDING PRESENTS NEW VIOLIN CONCERTO

Plays Respighi Composition With St. Louis Symphony Orchestra.

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

ALBERT SPALDING, the American violinist, came to St. Louis yesterday with a new concerto—new, that is, for St. Louis—and made an unusually favorable impression on the usual Friday afternoon audience at the Odeon.

The Concerto Gregoriano, by Ottorino Respighi, which Mr. Spalding presented in collaboration with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra under Vladimir Golschmann, will probably be gathering dust when the Beethoven-Brahms-Mendelssohn cycle is still spinning out its destiny in the concert halls of the world. Even so, it is a composition with many obvious virtues—too obvious at times—and one can feel only gratitude to Mr. Spalding for his efforts in behalf of a wider violinistic repertoire.

The Concerto Gregoriano is offered as an attempt to capture the pure, devotional attitude that music had in the days of man's musical innocence—that is to say, in the days of the plain chant. Judged on that basis, the effort can hardly be called successful for the archaic flavor imparted to the music by the frequent use of ecclesiastical modes is more than offset by the lush orchestral colors and intricate harmonic web that he has woven about the thematic material. If Mr. Spalding was taking a nostalgic backward glance at the early church he was doing so from the vantage point of one who prizes the worldly rewards of today.

Mr. Spalding's performance was well up to his usual high standard in its maturity, its honesty, its assurance and its beauty of tone.

The orchestra gave him able and sympathetic assistance. As an encore Mr. Spalding played the Preliminary from Bach's Sixth Violin Sonata.

Beethoven's Eroica Symphony, which Mr. Golschmann offered during the last half of the program, was a disappointment. Though it had been carefully rehearsed and was directed with a considerable display of energy, it somehow failed to capture the greatness of the work. This failure was not connected in any way with an incorrect reading of the usual expression marks. It was more a matter of failing to inject the essential Promethean feeling at critical points in the symphony. The first movement was a shade too deliberate and there was a little too much preoccupation with the purely lyrical aspects of the music. In the scherzo, Mr. Golschmann made a deliberate break at the point where the trio begins. This, together with the fact that the horns played much too tamely, robbed the scherzo of the masculine, heroic quality that it needed.

The concert began with a spirited performance of the Benvenuto Cellini overture by Berlioz.

Television Expert Weds Pianist.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—John L. Baird, British television expert, and Margaret Cecilia Albu, young English concert pianist, were married yesterday by Justice Murray Hearn of Brooklyn. Baird, convalescing from an attack of influenza, lay in bed while the wedding was performed in a room at a Coney Island hotel. Miss Albu is 24 years old. Baird is 42.

Cousin of Curtis Dies at 99.

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Lucetta Lucretia Payne, 99 years old, cousin of Vice President Charles Curtis, is dead at her home here. The late father of Vice President Curtis, Orin Curtis, was the namesake of her father, Orin Arms.

GOV. F. D. ROOSEVELT URGES DECENTRALIZED POPULATION

Declares This Would Help Solve the Economic Problems of the Nation.

By the Associated Press.

HYDE PARK, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Gov. Roosevelt proposes decentralization of population as an answer to the nation's economic problem. Industry and agriculture, the New York executive said in a radio address last night, have gone out of economic balance mainly because the farmer produces heavily, but the city worker, far removed from the source of food supply, is unable to pay cheaply and easily.

"It is pointed out," the Governor said, "that our farmers now produce more crops than they can sell to an advantage. That is true enough, but it is equally true that the same thing can be said for many forms of manufacturing. Manufacturers are frequently unable to sell their labor and their skill, which are their only products for any price at all."

Roosevelt said he believed a definite effort should be made to "get people in large numbers to move out of cities where there are thousands and hundreds of thousands of unemployed and bring these people closer to the actual sources of food supply."

To induce this shift to population, the Governor said that a plan must be worked out by which industry itself would seek to move certain of its forms out of the congested centers.

Figures presented by Dr. Randall J. Condon, representing the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy, show that Missouri has 67,985 persons who cannot read or write. Although the greater number are said to be in rural districts, Dr. Condon's report showed that there were 12,331 in St. Louis in 1920, 5146 in Kansas City and 7,985 persons who cannot read or write in the St. Louis area.

The meeting yesterday was attended by members of the State Federation of Women's Clubs, the State Congress of Parents and Teachers and a number of other groups.

Concert by Students' Orchestra.

Sharing the program of last night's general session at the Coliseum with Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin, was a concert by the Missouri All-State High School Orchestra, sponsored by the teachers' association, the State Teachers' Colleges and the University of Missouri. The personnel of the orchestra, which was under the direction of Karl E. Webb, was drawn from high schools throughout the State. It presented seven selections, part of which were broadcast over radio station WIL.

The next convention of the association will be held at Kansas City next fall, according to a promise of alternating the conventions between St. Louis and Kansas City. A proposal to abandon the State meetings for six district meetings each year was rejected at a business session on the opening day.

U. S. EXPERTS TO DISCUSS SOUTH AMERICAN FINANCES

New York Federal Reserve Bank Will Send Three Men to Lima Conference.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York yesterday announced that three representatives will meet with representatives of five Latin American countries at Lima, Peru, Dec. 2 to confer on means of rehabilitating the economic situation in those countries.

The three are Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton University; Allan Spruill, assistant Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and Eric F. Lamb of the foreign department of the bank.

Attending the conference will be representatives of Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Colombia and Ecuador.

MEXICAN REVOLT FRUSTRATED

Leaders of Jose Vasconcelos Movement Are Captured.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—An Excelsior dispatch from Zacatecas City says alleged revolutionary plot in favor of Jose Vasconcelos has been frustrated by Federal forces at Colatlan, Jalisco, with the capture of the reputed leaders, Hipolito Chavez and Santiago Cortes.

Vasconcelos was last reported in Europe. He is the long pending presidential election, and before that was Secretary of Education. He has lectured extensively in the United States and Central and South America.

Church's 114th Anniversary.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Overhill drive in University City, will celebrate its 114th anniversary tomorrow. A special musical service will be held at 11 a. m. at the church.

CAMPAIGN AGAINST ILLITERACY TO BE WAGED IN STATE

Committee Named at Teachers' Convention to Co-operate With a National Movement.

The sixty-ninth annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association, which has been in session here since Wednesday with an estimated attendance of more than 10,000, closed today after a final session at Hotel Jefferson.

Speakers at the last meeting were Dr. Edwin C. Broome, superintendent of Philadelphia public schools, and Miss Florence Hale of Augusta, Me., president of the National Education Association.

Fred H. Barbee, superintendent of schools at St. Joseph, who was elected president of the association at a business session Wednesday, and other new officers were presented at the meeting. Charles A. Lee, State Superintendent of Schools; George Melcher, superintendent of Kansas City schools, and E. Sydney Stephens, chairman of the Association's Education Committee, made brief addresses.

Divisional meetings dealing with technical phases of education were held yesterday afternoon at 23 locations about the city.

At a meeting of the Parent-Teachers' Association representatives at Hotel Jefferson, a committee was formed to co-operate with a national movement against illiteracy being carried on through the Department of the Interior. Dr. Uel W. Lamkin, president of the State Teachers' College at Maryville, was named president of the committee, which will ultimately have organization in each county.

Efforts will be made to ascertain through local agencies the names of all illiterate people in the State, to have all child illiterates sent to school and all adult illiterates taught to read and write in special classes.

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SYRACUSE U. SOLVES PROBLEM FOR MAKERS OF AERIAL MAPS

Works Out Analytical Method to Supply Ground Work and Instruments.

By the Associated Press.

SYRACUSE, N. Y., Nov. 14.—Syracuse University announces that it has found an analytical solution to one of the knottiest problems facing army engineers employed in making aerial maps. The solution will be turned over to these engineers stationed at Wright Field, Dayton, O., by the Department of Aerial Photography of the College of Applied Science.

The problem to the mapping engineer, explained Dean Louis Mitchell, "is known as that of projecting with control for a series of aerial photographs without the necessity of terrestrial surveying with the area being mapped. A certain amount of ground work has been required heretofore to provide what engineers know as control for photographs."

Ground work is not possible always, as in time of war, solution to date has been the stereoscopic-pantographic instruments, manufactured in Europe. The instrument, says Dean Mitchell, "is distinctly not a field instrument."

The solution worked out at the university was no cumbersome instruments, no ground work, and "it is quite possible that the analytical method devised is more precise than the mechanical process."

Pending further tests, the university did not make available its method of solution.

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The next convention of the association will be held at Kansas City next fall, according to a promise of alternating the conventions between St. Louis and Kansas City. A proposal to abandon the State meetings for six district meetings each year was rejected at a business session on the opening day.

U. S. EXPERTS TO DISCUSS SOUTH AMERICAN FINANCES

New York Federal Reserve Bank Will Send Three Men to Lima Conference.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Federal Reserve Bank of New York yesterday announced that three representatives will meet with representatives of five Latin American countries at Lima, Peru, Dec. 2 to confer on means of rehabilitating the economic situation in those countries.

The three are Prof. E. W. Kemmerer of Princeton University; Allan Spruill, assistant Deputy Governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York; and Eric F. Lamb of the foreign department of the bank.

Attending the conference will be representatives of Bolivia, Chile, Peru, Colombia and Ecuador.

MEXICAN REVOLT FRUSTRATED

Leaders of Jose Vasconcelos Movement Are Captured.

By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 14.—An Excelsior dispatch from Zacatecas City says alleged revolutionary plot in favor of Jose Vasconcelos has been frustrated by Federal forces at Colatlan, Jalisco, with the capture of the reputed leaders, Hipolito Chavez and Santiago Cortes.

Vasconcelos was last reported in Europe. He is the long pending presidential election, and before that was Secretary of Education. He has lectured extensively in the United States and Central and South America.

Church's 114th Anniversary.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church, Delmar boulevard and Overhill drive in University City, will celebrate its 114th anniversary tomorrow. A special musical service will be held at 11 a. m. at the church.

Cousin of Curtis Dies at 99.

By the Associated Press.

LONG BEACH, Cal., Nov. 14.—Mrs. Lucetta Lucretia Payne, 99 years old, cousin of Vice President Charles Curtis, is dead at her home here. The late father of Vice President Curtis, Orin Curtis, was the namesake of her father, Orin Arms.

Television Expert Weds Pianist.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—John L. Baird, British television expert, and Margaret Cecilia Albu, young English concert pianist, were married yesterday by Justice Murray Hearn of Brooklyn. Baird, convalescing from an attack of influenza, lay in bed while the wedding was performed in a room at a Coney Island hotel. Miss Albu is 24 years old. Baird is 42.

Suicide at Cleveland Identified.

CLEVELAND, O., Nov. 14.—A man who killed himself by leaping from the ninth floor of a hotel Wednesday was identified last night as Corporal Eugene J. Nadeau of Worcester, Mass. Identification was made from papers found in the man's luggage. The papers showed he had served overseas, but did not indicate whether he was an enlisted man at the time of his death.

The United States Veterans' Bureau is trying to find his relatives.

R-K-O. REFINANCING TO OBTAIN \$4,000,000

"Unprecedented Decline in Receipts" Dictates Plan Submitted to Stockholders.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The Radio-Keith-Orpheum Corporation, in a letter to stockholders, made public yesterday, states that it "finds itself faced with an emergency which requires prompt action by stockholders if a receivership is to be avoided."

The letter gives notice of an extraordinary meeting of stockholders in Baltimore Dec. 10, called, it is said, to reduce the outstanding shares of Class A stock to one-fourth the present number; to take up all the outstanding Class B shares, and to reclassify both Class A and B stock into common stock so that the authorized common stock of the corporation shall be 4,000,000 shares without any nominal or par value.

In addition, the stockholders will be asked to approve the issuance of the debentures and three-fourths of a share of common for each share of Class A stock held on Nov. 23 at a price equal to the principal amount of the debentures subscribed for with accrued interest.

At the same time, the Radio Corporation of America, which owns or controls all outstanding Class B stock and a substantial amount of Class A stock, has agreed to purchase on the same terms such of the debentures and common stock offered to stockholders which are not subscribed for; to surrender its 500,000 shares of Class B stock and to waive its rights (under Class B stock) to purchase any of the new securities.

Estimates of the corporation, it is said, indicate it must raise \$4,000,000 to meet requirement to and including Jan. 1, 1932. Through-out September and October, it is explained, there was "an unexpected and unprecedented decline in gross receipts."

The letter states every effort was made to produce sufficient funds for requirements, but unsuccessfully, because of the current financial situation.

The directors state that substantial economies have been made and that the management believes "that unless gross receipts decline to a point below anything which even under present conditions can reasonably be anticipated, this financing should enable the corporation to get through the period of depression and place it in a position to take advantage of better conditions."

Vanderbilt, sponsor of the tournament, Ralph J. Lenz, defender, Edwin A. Wetzel and Gratz M. Scott, representing the Cavendish Club, won their way into the semi-finals by defeating a Knickerbocker Whist Club team by 3300 points.

Special Election in Texas Nov. 24.

AUSTIN, Tex., Nov. 14.—Gov. Sterling has set Nov. 24 for an election in the Fourteenth Texas Congressional District to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Harry M. Wurzbach. The date was set last night, early enough to permit the returns to be canvassed and the candidate seated by the time Congress opens Dec. 7.

Now... a NEW way to clean silks by the makers of the most successful cleaning fluid

We have been making Carbona Cleaning Fluid for over 25 years. Women tell us it is the most successful cleaning fluid made.

But the different way that most silks are manufactured nowadays makes it impossible for any cleaning fluid to remove grease spots from silks without leaving a ring. This has made necessary a different kind of cleaner for silks—one that absorbs grease instead of dissolving it.

And so we have developed a new type cleaner made especially for silks... Carbona Grease-Absorbing Powder. It works wonders on silks... makes grease spots disappear... and positively can not leave a ring. Use Carbona Powder on all other fabrics.

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GEORGIA M. E. PASTOR FOUND GUILTY OF GROSS IMPRUDENCE

Minister Convicted by Church Court Had Criticized Bishop Cannon for Political Activity.

By the Associated Press.

ATLANTA, Ga., Nov. 14.—The Rev. Rembert G. Smith, Sparta, Ga., has been convicted of "gross imprudence and unministerial conduct" by a committee of 13 members of the North Georgia Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and his suspension for one year recommended.

The committee reached the verdict last night and prepared it for presentation to the general conference today. The Rev. Mr. Smith was acquitted of other charges which the committee described as of a "very serious" nature. The charges on which the minister was tried will not be made public.

The Rev. Mr. Smith vigorously criticized Bishop James Cannon Jr. and others of the church for activities in the 1928 presidential campaign.

Under the plan, each holder of Class A stock now will have the right to subscribe for \$5 worth of the debentures

RAILS PILL STOCK MARKET DOWNWARD AT WEEKEND

TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET (COMPLETE) SPECIAL ASSOCIATED PRESS WIRE.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Total sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 1,137,785 shares, compared with 1,127,242 yesterday, 2,033,260 a week ago and 1,710,540 a year ago. Total 729,077,470 a year ago and 1,013,723,320 two years ago. Following is a complete list of securities traded in giving sales, high, low, close and net changes.

Net Losses Range From 1 to 4 Points in Many Issues—New York Central at New Low—Coppers Are Firm.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The stock market experienced another setback today, but managed to recover a little in the late trading, as better support appeared in the wheat market.

Rails again dragged the list down, and Radio and Keith broke about a point to new lows. The closing tone was heavy. The turnover for the short session was around a million shares.

Whether the changes in the Interstate Commerce Commission conditional rate increase suggested by the railway executives yesterday will hold up relief from that quarter remains to be seen. Although the executives have pointed a committee to confer with labor heads, no early agreement on wages is generally expected in Wall Street.

Some 2 to 4 point losses. Wall Street's reaction to President Hoover's suggestion of a system of mortgage discount banks was generally favorable, but it had little influence on the share market. Johns Manville, American Radiator and Sears Roebuck, which held large businesses in building materials, showed a little momentary firming, but were lower.

Shares closing about 2 to 4 points lower included New York Central, which again penetrated new ground; New Haven, Union Pacific, Santa Fe, Norfolk & Western, American Telephone, Du Pont and Coca Cola. U. S. Steel lost a point.

The coppers were again an isolated point. Anaconda, Kennecott and Cerro de Pasco gained a point or so.

The week-end estimate of operating schedules in the Youngstown area was again encouraging, indicating that the next week's operations will be around 40 per cent of capacity, against 37 per cent.

Argentine peso silver. In commodities, bar silver was about steady, but cotton trended a little heavier, losing 40 to 55 cents a bale.

In foreign exchanges, strength of the Argentine peso was a feature. The gold peso rose 2 cents to 55 1/2. Sterling also was firm, ruling at \$3.76 for cables, up 1/4 of a cent.

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

By the Associated Press. LONDON, Nov. 14.—Business on the Stock Exchange today was restricted owing to the disposition of trading Monday. Leading international issues were weaker on the British Government securities were easier on the decline in sterling which touched \$3.76, the closing tone was easy.

PARIS, Nov. 14.—Trading was small on the Bourse today but prices remained steady. Copper improved in view of a possible agreement at the copper conference.

BERLIN, Nov. 14.—Bourse closed "Earmarked" Gold Decreases.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The daily gold statement of the Federal Reserve Bank of New York today showed a decrease of \$2,000,000. Exports amounted to \$260,000,000 compared to \$260,000,000 a week ago.

National Candy Report

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—The candy industry is looking for a good volume of business for the Christmas season with hopes and a feeling of greater confidence as to the future. Higher prices are the salient element in retail holiday accessories. Buying of certain holiday goods has already begun for a good volume of business far better than it was a week or two ago.

Weekly bank clearings, \$5,231,000, a decrease of 3.6 per cent, from a year ago.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Foreign bank clearings for the week ended Nov. 13 were \$5,231,000, a decrease of 3.6 per cent from a year ago.

Reorganization Expenses.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Reorganization expenses for the week ended Nov. 13 were \$1,100,000, a decrease of 1.7 per cent from a year ago.

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES

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NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK CURB

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange were \$5,013,000, compared with \$12,960,000 yesterday. \$4,890,000 of new issues and \$1,123,000 of old issues were sold. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were \$2,653,000,000 compared with \$2,473,709,000 a year ago and \$2,687,171,000 two years ago. Quotations on all Liberty bonds are in dollars and thirty-seconds of a dollar. That is, for instance, a sale printed 99-24 means \$99 and 24 thirty-seconds of a dollar, or not \$99.24. Following is a complete list of bonds traded today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices. In sales, 000 omitted.

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Albany 4 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 5 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 6 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 7 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 8 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 9 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 10 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 11 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 12 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 13 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 14 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 15 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 16 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 17 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 18 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 19 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 20 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 21 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 22 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 23 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 24 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 25 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 26 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 27 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 28 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 29 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 30 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 31 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 32 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 33 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 34 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 35 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 36 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 37 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 38 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 39 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 40 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 41 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 42 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 43 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 44 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 45 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 46 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 47 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 48 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 49 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 50 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 51 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 52 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 53 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 54 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 55 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 56 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 57 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 58 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 59 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 60 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 61 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 62 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 63 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 64 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 65 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 66 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 67 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 68 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 69 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 70 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 71 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 72 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 73 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 74 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 75 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 76 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 77 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 78 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 79 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 80 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 81 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 82 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 83 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 84 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 85 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 86 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 87 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 88 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 89 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 90 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 91 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 92 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 93 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 94 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 95 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 96 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 97 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 98 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 99 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47
Albany 100 1/2 44	5,477	47	47	47

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK CURB

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Following is a complete list of securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: t=dividend, *E=extra, a=plus, b=plus 10 per cent stock, c=paid last year, d=payable in stock, e=partly extra, f=plus 5 per cent in stock, g=partly stock, h=with stock, k=paid so far this year, l=odd lots.

SECURITY	Sales	High	Low	Close
Alum. Co. 4 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 5 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 6 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 7 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 8 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 9 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 10 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 11 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 12 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 13 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 14 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 15 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 16 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 17 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 18 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 19 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 20 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 21 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 22 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 23 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 24 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 25 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 26 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 27 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 28 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 29 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 30 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 31 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 32 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 33 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 34 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 35 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 36 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 37 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 38 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 39 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 40 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 41 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 42 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 43 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 44 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 45 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 46 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 47 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 48 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 49 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 50 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 51 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 52 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 53 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 54 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 55 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 56 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 57 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 58 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 59 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 60 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 61 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 62 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 63 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 64 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 65 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 66 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 67 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 68 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 69 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 70 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 71 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 72 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 73 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 74 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 75 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 76 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 77 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 78 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 79 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 80 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 81 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 82 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 83 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 84 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 85 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 86 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 87 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 88 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 89 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 90 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 91 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 92 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 93 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 94 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 95 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 96 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 97 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 98 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 99 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44
Alum. Co. 100 1/2 44	1,023	44	44	44

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET NEW YORK CURB

By The Associated Press. NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Following is a complete list of securities traded on the New York Stock Exchange today, giving sales, highest, lowest and closing prices of all stocks and bonds. Symbols: t=dividend, *E=extra, a=plus, b=plus 10 per cent stock, c=paid last year, d=payable in stock, e=partly extra, f=plus 5 per cent in stock, g=partly stock, h=with stock, k=paid so far this year, l=odd lots.

40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 1/2	40	97 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RAIL PRESIDENTS SELECT GROUP TO MEET UNION HEADS

Executives Hope Labor Men
Will Suggest Wage Cut,
but They May Propose
Six-Hour Day.

L. W. BALDWIN ON
COMMITTEE OF NINE

Officers of Lines Accept in
Principle Plan for Pooling
of Earnings From Rate
Rise.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Executives of the country yesterday held an informal "railway presidents' conference" in New York at which it was voted to appoint a committee that will accept an invitation for a meeting with representatives of the railway brotherhoods.

Prior to the presidents' meeting, a formal session, with practically the same executives present, voted approval in principle of the Interstate Commerce Commission's scheme to pool increased freight rates for the benefit of the weaker carriers.

The two meetings, held at the Hotel Biltmore, continued practically all day, with representatives of 105 lines present.

As to meeting the union heads, there was some divergence of opinion among the railway executives, some of them believing that the conferences with labor should be regional and that decisions should rest with the individual roads.

It was finally decided, however, to appoint a single committee to meet with the brotherhood representatives.

Willard Heads Committee.

Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, who was chairman of the presidents' conference, was named chairman of the committee. Willard issued the following statement:

"Following adjournment of the meeting of the Railway Executives' Association, there was an informal meeting held of railway presidents at which a small committee was appointed from the Eastern, Western and Southern regions to meet with Mr. (D. B.) Robertson (president of the Railway Labor Executives' Association) and his associates at a meeting to be arranged in the near future."

The members of the executives' committee are:

Eastern—C. E. Denny, president of the Erie; Willard and J. J. Pelee, president of the New Haven.

Western—L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central; L. W. Baldwin, president of the Missouri Pacific; and J. G. Gorman, president of the Rock Island.

Southern—C. A. Wickersham, president of the Atlanta and West Georgia; A. C. Needles, president of the Norfolk and Western; and H. D. Pollard, president of the Central of Georgia.

The choice of these executives apparently satisfied those who advocated regional representation.

Those who advocated a joint conference, it is said, pointed out that the railway presidents, by simply meeting with the brotherhoods' representatives, did not admit anything on wages or working conditions.

The railway officers hope that their employees will suggest a reduction of wages, at least temporarily, however, it is explained, the final decision as to wages and working conditions must be made by the individual roads.

The railroad executives call attention to the fact that the unions do not represent all of the labor employed by the lines. Consequently, it is thought that the result of the coming joint conference will have to be worked out by each road before any action can be taken.

The labor leaders are expected to propose any severe cut in wages but to propose possibly a six-hour day. Although, as one executive put it, "there will be a lot of bargaining on each side."

Changes in Pooling Plan.

Acceptance by the railway executives of the Interstate Commerce Commission's rate pooling plan had been anticipated. The executives voted approval of the plan in principle but instructed the Advisory Committee of the association to make some amendments to the original scheme.

The principal amendment it is understood, concerns the turning over of the proceeds of the increased freight rates to the weaker roads. Under the commission plan this revenue would have been in the nature of a gift to the small-earning carriers. The plan, as amended, would make the pool a national one, and not regional, as had been suggested, and the revenues turned over to the needy lines would be in the form of loans with an interest rate the same as the Federal Reserve Banks' rediscount rate.

The argument for the loan amendment, it was said, was based largely on the fact that a great deal of legal controversy might follow any attempt to turn over stockholders' money as a gift.

Another amendment has to do with the application of the increased rates. The commission ruled that the rates, on coal, for

WIFE OF BANKER'S SON CHARGED WITH HIS MURDER

J. L. Cobb Jr. of Mansfield, Mass., Said to Have Written Note Accusing Wife of Firing the Fatal Shot.

By the Associated Press.

MANSFIELD, Mass., Nov. 14.—Police investigating the death of Justin L. Cobb Jr., last night disclosed that while he lay dying from a gunshot wound Cobb wrote a note accusing his wife of firing the fatal shot.

Cobb, son of the president of the First National Bank of Mansfield, and a partner of his father in a jewelry manufacturing business, died at Peter Bent Brigham Hospital, Boston, several hours after he was wounded.

A warrant charging first degree murder was served on his wife, Mrs. Emily Cobb, 26 years old, while she lay on a cot in a Brockton hospital, suffering from injuries which police say were inflicted by Cobb during a quarrel.

Chief of Police Newell B. Vickery said that while Cobb lay on the cot he wrote a note in which he was trying to trace a letter "E" on the floor.

Giving the dying man pencil and paper, Vickery said, Cobb wrote the words: "Emily shot me. Why did she do it?" At the same time, Vickery said, Mrs. Cobb was hysterically crying in another room: "He did it. Why did he do it?"

"Police said both had been drinking heavily before the shooting."

SAYS 41,000 AUTOS GO UNTAXED IN CITY

Alderman Eller Makes Charge
When Revenue Bills Are
Laid Over.

Bills to increase the city license fee for automobiles and to make the city tax of half a cent a gallon on gasoline applicable to consumers obtaining their supplies direct from tank cars, which were up for passage in the Board of Aldermen yesterday, were laid over for a week for further inquiry. They were designed to increase municipal revenue by about \$175,000 a year.

The increase in license fees would amount to only 50 cents for passenger cars, to bring the charge to the legal maximum, which is one-third of the State rate. For commercial cars, the increase would be somewhat greater.

Alderman Eller, an automobile dealer, pointed out that merchants were trying to reduce prices while the city is making this attempt to increase taxes, although he thought the cost of city government should be declining because of the dollar's greater purchasing power. He said the Board of Estimates and Apportionment recently had rejected Mayor Miller's bond issue proposal because it did not want to boost taxes, but Alderman Stufant reminded the board that the city was in a bad financial condition and that the revenue to maintain facilities the bonds would have provided.

On motion of Alderman Wimer, the board's clerk was directed to ascertain, as far as possible, how many automobiles escaped personal taxes here, and report next Friday. Alderman Eller asserted that there were 41,000 machines not taxed, costing the city about \$137,000 a year in revenue.

The tank car gasoline tax bill was laid over on motion of Alderman Eller, who desires to obtain an opinion from the City Counselor as to its validity before the vote is taken.

The board passed unanimously the bill to charge itinerant wholesale produce dealers an annual license fee of \$200 and require them to furnish the city with \$500 surety bonds to protect purchasers against poor goods. Commission merchant advocated the measure, complaining that itinerants were having an unfair advantage and sometimes furnished foodstuffs of poor quality. Under the bill, the dealers would make place on their vehicles the sign, "Itinerant wholesale produce dealer," and display their licenses.

Another bill passed unanimously gives the name of Homer G. Phillips Hospital for Colored to the Negro city hospital being constructed at Whittier street and St. Ferdinand avenue. Phillips, a Negro attorney, who was murdered on June 13 by a Negro youth, was a leading spokesman for Negroes who desired the institution erected at this location instead of making it a unit of the hospital for whites. He was active in Republican politics.

Alderman Kaufmann introduced a bill, at the request of the Real Estate Exchange, to permit installation of gasoline storage tanks for filling stations within 22 1/2 feet of a lot line, instead of the present minimum of 30 feet. Real estate men have said this change would make it possible to open filling stations on 50-foot lots and escape exorbitant costs for larger lots.

Kaufmann asserted that Director of Public Safety Steininger and Building Commissioner Aegerter had approved the amendment.

Instance, should be applied on a 100-foot basis. The executive point out that all of the roads use cars of as small dimensions as 40 tons.

The executives, generally, do not think that the commission will have serious objection to the proposed changes and every effort will be made to put the scheme into working order as soon as approval is given.

GANDHI ABANDONS HOPE, TO RESUME CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE

Preparing to Go Home, He
Tells Lord Irwin That
There Will Be 'Turmoil
and Suffering' Again.

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Nov. 14.—If England does not grant complete self-government, India will be "plunged into turmoil and suffering" again, Mahatma Gandhi said today to Lord Irwin, the former Viceroy, who is said to have more influence with Gandhi than any other Englishman.

Lord Irwin was making a final effort to win the Mahatma over before the round table conference ends next week. Gandhi has said several times and he said again today that he had no hope that the conference would grant any of the Indian Nationalist demands and that if he went home empty-handed the civil disobedience campaign in India would start again.

Gandhi repudiated the communal agreement between Moslems and smaller Indian minorities yesterday and announced that on Thursday he intended to leave London because he had abandoned all hope of obtaining independence for India.

At a meeting of the "Minorities' Committee" of the round table conference, Gandhi took sharp issue with Prime Minister MacDonald, who presided. The Nationalist leader expressed astonishment that the Prime Minister should have said the minorities agreement reached Thursday, was acceptable to 46 per cent of India's population.

Asserting his Nationalists are at least 85 per cent of India, the Mahatma declared he would renew the anti-British campaign rather than permit an arrangement under which the "untouchables" would remain a separate caste.

When the meeting was over Gandhi told questioners that only a drastic change in the Government's attitude toward the Nationalists could avert a return of chaos and tragedy in India and utter prostration of British rule.

The Government has until Thursday for a change of heart, he said. On Thursday he plans to go to Paris to make an address. Later he will go to Geneva to discuss measures for relieving the world's distress.

KIDNAPED GAMBLER'S PARTNER
IS ACCUSED AS ACCESSORY

Alleged to Have Thwarted Efforts
of Illinois Officers by Paying
Ransom.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Nov. 14.—William C. (Red) Ryan of Rockford, Ill., was released on \$5000 bond last night several hours after he and John Woll, Beloit, Wis., were charged with being accessories to the kidnapping last night of Raymond L. Rockford of Ralph (Fuzzy) Pearce, Ryan's partner in a reputed gambling business. Woll was unable to raise bond.

Patrick Roche, chief investigator for the Cook County State's Attorney, said he brought the charges because Ryan had paid \$1200 to Woll for Pearce's release and had thwarted Roche's plans for capturing the kidnapping band. Ryan and Woll are to be arraigned Monday.

POWERS' TRIAL SET FOR DEC. 7
Alleged Slayer of Five Pleads Not
Guilty.

By the Associated Press.

CLARKSBURG, W. Va., Nov. 14.—Harry F. Powers, charged with killing Mrs. Anna B. B. and her three children of Park Ridge, Ill., and Mrs. Dorothy Pressler Lemke, Worcester, Mass., was arraigned today. He pleaded not guilty to the charge that he killed Mrs. Lemke. Dec. 7 was set as the date for trial.

Powers is accused of luring the women here by promises of marriage, killing them and the children and burying the bodies in a ditch near his garage, "Delmar," near here. Mrs. Elcher and her children disappeared in June from their Park Ridge home. Their bodies were not found until late in July. Mrs. Lemke's body was found several days later.

MISTAKES PISTOL FOR PEN
Itinerant Shoots Self in Face in
Box Car.

By the Associated Press.

George Mehl, 26 years old, who said he had no home, appeared at the City Hospital at 1 a. m. today and applied for treatment for gunshot wounds in the face.

He said he was riding in a box car at Fulton, Ill., yesterday when he found what he thought was a fountain pen. He picked it up to examine it and received a charge of small shot in the face. The pen was a disguised 25-caliber auto pistol. He was treated at Fulton and sent to St. Louis on a bus.

MIAMI WORKERS PAY CUT 10 PER CENT.
By the Associated Press.

LOWELL, Mass., Nov. 14.—Ten per cent wage reductions were announced today for the United States Buntine Co., Ames Worsted Co. and the Royal Worsted Co. The reductions, which will become effective Nov. 22, were announced by C. Brooks Stevens, president of the three manufacturers. A similar pay cut was announced yesterday for the Lawrence Worsted Co. of this city, of which Stevens is also president.

CLARA FISH WAIVES HEARING AND IS HELD TO GRAND JURY

Girl, 19, Has Told Four Different
Stories of Killing of Mrs.
Reba Maddux.

By the Associated Press.

Clara Fish, 19-year-old housemaid from Arab, Mo., who is accused of murdering Mrs. Reba Maddux, 911 Pacific avenue, Webster Groves, waived a preliminary hearing before Justice of the Peace Rabenau at Valley Park yesterday and was bound over to the St. Louis County grand jury.

Miss Fish, in the course of two days, made four "confessions," each of which contradicted the others. At first she said she purchased a razor with which Mrs. Maddux killed herself, later she asserted she killed Mrs. Maddux because the woman asked her to, then she said a mysterious woman drove up in a green automobile and did the killing, and finally she stated Mrs. Maddux's husband, Walter, had done it. Maddux denied the allegation and was released after questioning.

PLANE PLUNGES INTO LAKE,
BOYS RESCUE TWO FLYERS

Sons of Northwestern University
Fraternity House Cook Save
Aviators.

By the Associated Press.

EVANSTON, Ill., Nov. 14.—Two flyers whose seaplane plunged into Lake Michigan near the Northwestern University campus yesterday credited two sons of a fraternity house cook with saving them from drowning.

The youths, John Naylor, 19 years old, and Wilbur, 15, were fishing nearby and saw the plane fall. They rowed to the rescue and helped the pilots: C. F. Taylor of Waterloo, Ia., and B. F. Daily of Venezuela, South America, into their boat.

"Daily was knocked unconscious," Taylor said, "and I tried to hold him up but I was weakening fast. I saw the boys rowing toward us and that gave me strength to hold on until they took Daily in the boat and then helped me in. I couldn't have lasted until the Coast Guard got there several minutes later."

TRUCK PLUNGES INTO QUARRY
Driver Leaps Off as Car Goes
Over Brink.

Allen Coffel, 1120 South Tenth street, chauffeur for a Chicago engineering concern, was dumping a truck load of clay into the old Bambrick quarry, 5229 St. Louis avenue, at 2:30 p. m. yesterday when the truck's brakes gave way and the machine rolled down an embankment and plunged over the brink into about 100 feet of water.

Coffel leaped off and escaped.

Polish Lace Display.

A display of Polish embroideries and lace will feature the regular monthly meeting of the International Institute at 3833 Delmar boulevard tomorrow afternoon.

Marriage Licenses
Births Recorded
Burial Permits

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

Joseph Mantia 5632 Ohio
Mrs. Ruth A. Theobald 3538 Arsenal
Eugene Warren 511 St. Joseph
Eunice Perzeman 517 St. Joseph
Richard Seidler 3021
Ruth Tipton 4220 McPherson
Arthur A. Harris 5538A, Pace
Richard Overly 3538A, Pace
Douglas J. Walker 4238 West Fifth
Anna Bernice Powell 3912 Matfine
Albert M. Fellermann 2849 McFar
Marie A. Harbula 1214 Morrison
David Ray 6115 Horton
Mrs. Frieda Dixon 3228A Holloman
August H. Schwaner 518 N. Sarah
Minnie Schwaner 4128 Delmar
Leslie A. Mondani 4234 Jackson, Cal.
Sylvia M. Brauer 6210 Wells

BIRTHS RECORDED.

J. and G. Hazlett, 3831A Pace.
E. and P. Evans, 2174A Alfred.
C. and E. Wilson, St. Louis Co.
E. and V. Babel, 5638 Geneva.
W. and M. O'Donnell, 6239 Creston.
A. and B. Polman, 2263 S. Milton.
A. and A. Dowley, 5040 Fernside.
E. and L. Jacoby, 5133 Fortia.
W. and M. Hick, 5042 Belmont.
E. and E. Eastland, 1477 Euclid.
N. and V. Thomas, 4022 Laclede.
E. and M. Burstein, 8700 Keffer.
L. and P. Vinyard, 2425A Lettingwell.
E. and R. Smith, 4028 Camelia.
E. and J. Duerda, 4929 Southwest.
C. and V. Seibert, 2007 S. 14th.
E. and M. Seibert, 4234A Jackson, Cal.
D. and B. Smith, 3746 Evans.
G. and M. Pampas, 1229 S. 9th.
J. and A. Pratt, 2613 Chouteau.
E. and M. McCoy, 1051 Morrison.
E. and S. Evans, 812 Madison.
E. and V. Walsh, 5647 Wabasha.
G. and M. Glick, 5133 Fortia.

DEATHS RECORDED.

V. and A. Heider, 916 Mound.
E. and L. Whitmore, 644 Hancock.
E. and L. Williams, 2719A California.
A. and M. Allwood, 8418A Pennsylvania.
Shunahan, 1024 Lincoln.
H. and M. Sachs, 6538 Corbett.
E. and M. Anderson, 2024 Lincoln.
C. and M. Beck, 4143 De Tonty.
M. and S. Beck, 3387 Oak View.
H. and G. Niederer, 3318 N. Florissant.
R. and H. Breiman, 4528A Clayton.
R. and M. Young, 3738A Holloman.
F. and O. Elder, 3644 Evans.
C. and P. Frick, 355 Melville.
O. and E. Jackson, 5133 Fortia.
W. and E. Abernathy, 507 Alcott.
W. and E. Sumner, 3620 Wabasha.
H. and E. Weyer, 2847 Lafayette.
E. and L. Guesen, 4800 Oak View.
J. and J. Seemann, 2708 Seaman.
M. and B. McColeen, 1726 Warner.
E. and L. Macchini, 3639 Broadway.
J. and A. Barnes, 638 Hickory.
D. and A. Bailey, 1311 St. Louis.
E. and M. Shaw, 2242A Missouri.
E. and G. Ritchart, 1107 S. 13th.
C. and F. Thompson, 7138 Manchester.
E. and G. Gallagher, University City.
D. and H. Carmichael, 1527 Hamilton.

BURIAL PERMITS.

Robt. P. Mehl, 65, 3738 Westminister.
Leopold Rosenwasser, 66, Mark Twain
Robert P. Mehl, 65, 3738 Westminister.
Paul E. Jackson, 3, 1418 Compton.
Henry R. Lyon, 37, 6226 Reber.
Edna A. Worley, 37, 6226 Reber.
Eddie Eldridge, 19, 2802A Salome.
Rebecca Gallaway, 62, 6482 Bright.
Colgate Kall, 29, 6034 Arlington.
Geo. Whitting, 62, 4306 Garfield.
Furcarel County, 28, 1218 Elm.
Maude E. Brown, 45, 4128 Lafayette.
Maudie E. Brown, 45, 4128 Lafayette.
Nette J. Robinson, 30, 4800A Thorolzan.
Leon Plagg, 36, 4302 Northland.
Edward J. Shaw, 36, 4302 Northland.
Elizabeth P. Shaw, 36, 4302 Northland.
Julia A. Wollard, 62, 3553 Maple.
P. O'Connor, 62, 3500 Arcus.
Malinda A. Walker, 32, Sigo, Mo.
Henry Thomas, 68, 2020 Butler.
Jeremiah Cayer, 60, 3733 Chouteau.
H. and G. Ritchart, 1107 S. 13th.
C. and F. Thompson, 7138 Manchester.
E. and G. Gallagher, University City.
D. and H. Carmichael, 1527 Hamilton.

NEW RAIL ALIGNMENT IN WEST DISCUSSED

Plan Is to Base Short Route
to Coast on Burlington.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Nov. 14.—Conferences between railroad executives which may shape the future transportation system of the West were held here yesterday and after the sessions the possibility of a big railroad fight was admitted.

Arthur Curtis James, largest holder of railway securities in the United States; Ralph Budd, president of the Great Northern; Frederick L. Williamson, president of the Burlington; H. M. Adams, president of the Western Pacific, and T. M. Schumacher, chairman of the Western Pacific executive committee, were among those participating.

Detailed plans along two lines were being shaped, it was indicated. They were a possible realignment of Western roads which would make the Burlington the key line in a fast route from the Pacific coast to Chicago, and development of the new facilities provided through the Western Pacific-Great Northern link dedicated Tuesday at Bieber, Cal.

James, dominating figure in the roads involved, and a heavy stockholder in the Southern Pacific as well, insisted that no revolutionary changes were contemplated. He admitted, however, the old rumors of an operating agreement between the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and Rock Island, for a fast line to Chicago have been renewed.

Discussion on a method of meeting this possible competition was a part of the conferences, James said.

Polish Lace Display.

A display of Polish embroideries and lace will feature the regular monthly meeting of the International Institute at 3833 Delmar boulevard tomorrow afternoon.

POLICEMAN HURT IN STOPPING FREE-FOR-ALL FIGHT IN HOTEL

Chase Management Calls It "One
Of Those Disturbances Incident
to Football Season."

By the Associated Press.

Responding to a riot call at 10:45 o'clock last night, three patrolmen of the Newstead Avenue Police Station hastened to Hotel Chase and found what they described as a free-for-all fight in progress in the central lobby. Anywhere from 150 to 200 young men and women who "seemed to be celebrating something," the officers reported, were milling about the room and some of them were "swinging at one another."

Patrolman James Keeton entered the melee and in attempting to quell the disturbance was severely pummeled, suffering a broken right wrist, a sprained right hand and abrasions of the face. He was taken to the city hospital for treatment. The disturbers were dispersed, but no arrests were made.

The hotel management described the affair as "one of those regrettable disturbances that occur during a football season." The disturbers were said to be celebrating in advance of the Washington University homecoming game with Kansas University today.

MEXICAN FOUND SHOT TO DEATH
Body of Laborer in Vacant Lot in
Fairmont City.

By the Associated Press.

The body of Leo Garcia, 40 years old, a Mexican laborer, with bullet wound in the head, neck and shoulder, and a cut on the face, was found in a clump of weeds on a vacant lot in Fairmont City, a suburb of East St. Louis, today.

Police report evidence of a struggle in the scene of the slaying. Garcia lived in Fairmont City.

Boy, 8, Struck by Street Car.

Charles Salisbury, 9 years old, 4215 Westminster place, suffered fractures of the skull and ribs yesterday when struck by a Delmar street car when crossing the street in front of 4205 Olive street. He is in a serious condition at City Hospital. The car was operated by Motorman Albert Bark, 5330 Cates avenue.

2 Killed; Powder Plant Blows Up.
POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Nov. 14.—Two men were killed yesterday in an explosion which demolished the mixing house of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Co.

NEW MILITIA CHIEF SELECTED BY HURLEY

Former Mayor Leach of Minneapolis to Succeed Major-General Everson.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Secretary of War Hurley yesterday selected George E. Leach of Minneapolis, Minn., as chief of the Militia Bureau.

He will succeed on Dec. 1 Major-General George G. Everson, who is quitting the military profession for a Denver pulpit.

In Western political circles Leach is known as the only man elected Mayor of Minneapolis for four successive terms, serving from 1921 to 1929. He has been an insurance man for many years.

Sandwiched between politics and business are military activities which led to his appointment. He won respect from West Pointers and volunteers alike when he remained under fire in France for 248 days without relief—a record for a regimental commander.

He was Colonel of the old 151st Artillery, a post he held since the days of the Villa punitive expedition to Mexico. Before that he had been a Major, a Lieutenant and a private in the Minnesota National Guard.

Between times Leach has taken an active interest in sports. In 1924 he married Anita Chubert of La Jolla, Cal., who served abroad with the Y. W. C. A. during the war. He managed the Olympic ski team in Europe on his honeymoon.

He is 55 years old and a native of Cedar Rapids, Ia., but most of his life has been spent in Minneapolis.

2 Killed; Powder Plant Blows Up.
POMPTON LAKES, N. J., Nov. 14.—Two men were killed yesterday in an explosion which demolished the mixing house of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Powder Co.

GAS STREET LAMPS UNLIT DUE TO CONTRACTORS' DISPUTE

Difficulty Is Ended and Lamps Were
Back in Service Tonight.

By the Associated Press.

The old gas street lamps, in several residential and outlying sections of the city, most of which went unlighted last night, will be back in service tonight, Director of Public Utilities John C. Pritchard said today.

A dispute between contractors who were rivals for the business of maintaining and servicing the 4600 lamps at more than \$100,000 a year resulted in darkness in many sections last night. Alfred J. Zimmermann, local manager of the Welsbach Street Lighting Co. of America, the concern which had the contract for 25 years but recently lost it to G. Locke Tarlton, notified Pritchard that his company would replace the mantles and other equipment it removed yesterday from the standards.

Alleging that the action of the Welsbach company was for the purpose of embarrassing him and causing him to lose the contract, Tarlton filed suit in Circuit Court through his attorney, Edward W. Foristel, for a restraining order against the Welsbach company which was issued, returnable Dec. 3.

Pritchard said the contract for a three-year period, awarded to Tarlton Sept. 1, whose bid of \$310,027.68 for cleaning and servicing the lamps was low. He understood Tarlton was negotiating for purchase of mantles and globes from the Welsbach company and that the latter had agreed to maintain the lights until an arrangement was concluded with Tarlton.

Divorced From Young Cudany

By the Associated Press.

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Nov. 14.—Muriel Evans, movie actress, received her final decree of divorce yesterday from Michael Cudany, member of the wealthy meat packing family.

The Cudanyes were married in July, 1929, in Riverside, Cal., and were separated once before the final disagreement.

Starting Next Tuesday

THE BRIDGE FORUM

By Shepard Barclay
Bridge Editor of the New York Herald Tribune

Here is a new kind of bridge feature—a column that will add to the enjoyment of beginner and expert alike, and help to develop more skillful play.

"The Bridge Forum" is the only bridge feature which covers every phase of the game—the news, the humor, the psychology, the sidelights, as well as authoritative information on bidding and play.

Shepard Barclay has earned the title "The Authority on Authorities" because of his impartial familiarity with the systems of all contract experts. His sparkling writing makes his column the sort that can be enjoyed without hard study.

For greater entertainment and improved play, follow Shepard Barclay's "Bridge Forum" every Tuesday.

Beginning Next Tuesday
in the Daily Magazine of the
POST-DISPATCH



GES 1-4B

MISSOURI 7 TIGER PASSES BITTNER FOR 30 AT START OF

By the Associated Press.

COLUMBIA, Mo., Nov. 14.—Missouri defeated Oklahoma 7 to 0.

score was 7 to 0.

Thousands of graduates and former students who returned for the game were in the stands as the game began at 2 p. m.

First Period.

The Tigers went into the lead in the first two minutes of the game when Stuber passed over the line to Captain Bittner for a 10-yard pass. Bittner's place kick was good for the extra point

BILLIKENS CRUSH POWERFUL

FIRST DEFEAT FOR VISITORS, WHO SCORE AFTER BLOCKING PUNT

Lineups and Summary

ST. LOUIS	DAVIS-ELKINS
Pos. (30)	Pos. (30)
Backs	Backs
Ends	Ends
Line	Line
Center	Center
Quarterback	Quarterback
Fullback	Fullback
Halfback	Halfback
Wide Receiver	Wide Receiver
Tight End	Tight End
Kicker	Kicker
Punter	Punter

SCORE BY QUARTERS

ST. LOUIS	DAVIS-ELKINS
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0
Total	0

OFFICIALS—Referee, Birch (Eartham); Umpire, Schumacher; Line Judge, Schumacher; Back Judge, Schumacher; End Judge, Schumacher; Field Judge, Schumacher; Scorekeeper, Schumacher; Timekeeper, Schumacher; Steward, Schumacher; Usher, Schumacher; Ticket Collector, Schumacher; Gatekeeper, Schumacher; Janitor, Schumacher; Messenger, Schumacher; Signaller, Schumacher; Announcer, Schumacher; Photographer, Schumacher; Reporter, Schumacher; Editor, Schumacher; Publisher, Schumacher; Owner, Schumacher.

SCORING—St. Louis: C. Touchdown; La Presta (2), Arenz, points after touchdown; Davis-Elkins: Touchdown, Talbot.

SUBSTITUTIONS—St. Louis: C. Touchdown; La Presta (2), Arenz, points after touchdown; Davis-Elkins: Touchdown, Talbot.

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Saad

Oh, Watson!

"Brown Jug Eludes Search."

YOU may smash, you may shatter the jug if you will.

But the scent of the liquor will cling to it still.

So hop to it boys, with your nose to the ground.

And the "Little Brown Jug" in the end will be found.

The Breaks.

Willie Houston Sr., after playing every minute of every game during his college career, turned pro and broke his leg in the first scrimmage of his first game. We don't know that this proves anything, but it goes to show that the breaks are not what they're cracked up to be in the pro game.

Jack Dempsey says having licked that Sharkey once who fight him to the death, he has licked the answer to that one, but having licked him once why NOT fight him again?

If he licked him once can't he lick him again?

And clean up a barrel of iron men?

Fighters have been known to give guys they have licked a return match, and they usually have won. But they didn't wait until they had to enter the ring in a wheel chair.

However, there is nothing so futile as trying to figure out the intricate mental processes of box fighters. It's worse than doping out a championship football team.

Of course, the answer to Mr. Dempsey's naive inquiry may be that he hasn't forgotten that the sailor nearly had him out in the first round of the aforesaid fight.

Whereas money is said to talk, and whereas Louis Comiskey has dough in paying quantities, and whereas Louis Fosseca, the new manager, is said to be an orator of parts, it looks as though the White Sox have a talking chance to go somewhere if the two Louies do their stuff.

And if you think that a vocabulary doesn't mean anything to baseball, look what "Gaby" Street did with the Cardinals.

"United States Most Lawless Nation," says Judge.

What do you mean, lawless? Show us a country that has more laws!

"Sing Sing Keyed Up for Sunday's Game."

Ready on the gridiron to die for old St. Louis.

When the game was opened they gave their college cheer: Rah, rah, rah! Rah, rah, rah! Where do we go from here?

Theme Song.

O, if I had the wings of an angel.

Over this football field I would fly. I would fly 80 yards for a touchdown.

And then I'd be willing to die.

The Teachers' convention held in St. Louis this week has been duck soup for the kiddies. Welcome to our city, teachers, any old time.

As the cackling of geese warned Rome of the approach of the enemy, the cackling of a cuckoo clock may play an important part in the downfall of the Berg kidnappers, whether they were affiliated with the cuckoo gang or not.

The Superintendent of the Zoo says the bottom has dropped out of the lion market and you can write your own ticket on a cub. Like other monkeys, the King of the Beasts has been hit by the depression.

A fog, reminiscent of the 1930 LaSalle St. Louis game, overhung the field and made handling of the ball and making difficult.

11,000 Brave Throat of Rain.

The stadium, 11,000, was sufficient answer to the question as to whether St. Louisans appreciate good football. The weather was threatening throughout the afternoon and evening.

It is hard to choose an outstanding player. La Presta did fine work and stood out for his scoring but Stephan, Arenz and McCoolie helped mightily to put the ball in scoring position. The easiest way out is to say they all were good. Which they were.

Talbot and Winters were the chief West Virginia attackers. But even these hard-running backs could make only three first downs in the first two periods, adding four in the final two.

ROOSEVELT WINS OVER CENTRAL BY 43-0, KEEPS RECORD CLEAR

THE LINEUPS

ST. LOUIS	DAVIS-ELKINS
Pos. (30)	Pos. (30)
Backs	Backs
Ends	Ends
Line	Line
Center	Center
Quarterback	Quarterback
Fullback	Fullback
Halfback	Halfback
Wide Receiver	Wide Receiver
Tight End	Tight End
Kicker	Kicker
Punter	Punter

SCORE BY QUARTERS

ST. LOUIS	DAVIS-ELKINS
1st	0
2nd	0
3rd	0
4th	0
Total	0

OFFICIALS—Referee, Birch (Eartham); Umpire, Schumacher; Line Judge, Schumacher; Back Judge, Schumacher; End Judge, Schumacher; Field Judge, Schumacher; Scorekeeper, Schumacher; Timekeeper, Schumacher; Steward, Schumacher; Usher, Schumacher; Ticket Collector, Schumacher; Gatekeeper, Schumacher; Janitor, Schumacher; Messenger, Schumacher; Signaller, Schumacher; Announcer, Schumacher; Photographer, Schumacher; Reporter, Schumacher; Editor, Schumacher; Publisher, Schumacher; Owner, Schumacher.

SCORING—St. Louis: C. Touchdown; La Presta (2), Arenz, points after touchdown; Davis-Elkins: Touchdown, Talbot.

SUBSTITUTIONS—St. Louis: C. Touchdown; La Presta (2), Arenz, points after touchdown; Davis-Elkins: Touchdown, Talbot.

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LOUGHRAN WINS FROM PAULINO, DESPITE INJURY TO HIS ANKLE

By the Associated Press.
NEW YORK, Nov. 14.—Tommy Loughran, Philadelphia's contender for the heavyweight title, has extended his winning streak to 13 in a victory at the expense of Paulino Uscudun of Spain.

Despite the handicap of a slightly sprained ankle over the last five rounds, Loughran outpointed the brawny Spaniard in a 10-round bout fought before a crowd of 10,000 in Madison Square Garden last night.

Of all the smart fights Tommy has waged in New York rings, this one perhaps was his masterpiece. His tremendous speed of foot and his educated left hand that is his chief offensive weapon have carried Loughran to victories here in recent months over Max Baer, Victor Campolo and Ernie Schafer. But for a good half of the fight with Paulino, Tommy was deprived of one of his greatest assets—his speed.

Slips and Sprains Ankle.
The clever Philadelphia pugilist had given Paulino a neat boxing lesson in the first four rounds and was laboring the Spaniard with a succession of rights midway through the fifth round when he slipped on the wet covering of the ring and went down heavily on his right ankle.

He grimaced in pain, but was up without a count and, hopping about on one foot, managed to hold Paulino at bay until the bell came to his rescue. He needed all the tricks he has learned in 13 years of campaigning to hold the charge. In the sixth round, but from then on it wasn't even close.

Loughran weighed 185 pounds, Paulino 200.

Retzlaff Held to Draw.
Charles Retzlaff, the Minnesota fighter, and Giacomo Bergamas, Italian giant, boxed 10 rounds to a draw in the 10-round semifinal. Retzlaff weighed 195, and Bergamas 226.

The bout appeared dull and listless after the stirring duel between Mateo Oza and Ted Savinich, which the latter won by a knockout in the sixth round, and it proceeded to a constant booring from the fans. Retzlaff's famed right did not find its mark until a minute before the end of the fight, when it landed a late, although Bergamas' knees wavered he stayed upright and countered to the final bell.

DUPLO DEFEATS O'FALLON IN BASKETBALL CONTEST
The Duplo High School basketball team defeated O'Fallon, 34 to 21, in a Cahokia Conference game at O'Fallon, Ill., last night. Brubaker with 16 points started for the winners, while Niederecke, nine, was high for the losers. In the preliminary, O'Fallon defeated Duplo, 11-9.

Brewer and Mason Star.
Capt. Kidd Brewer and Lowell Mason have been Duke's best second round winners this year.

Racing Entries
At Bowie.

First race, \$1200, claiming, maiden two-year-olds and geldings, five and six furlongs.
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2. Star 109
3. Star 110
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Popular Comics News Photographs

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1931.

PRINCES OF INDIA WHO GET BRIDES TOGETHER

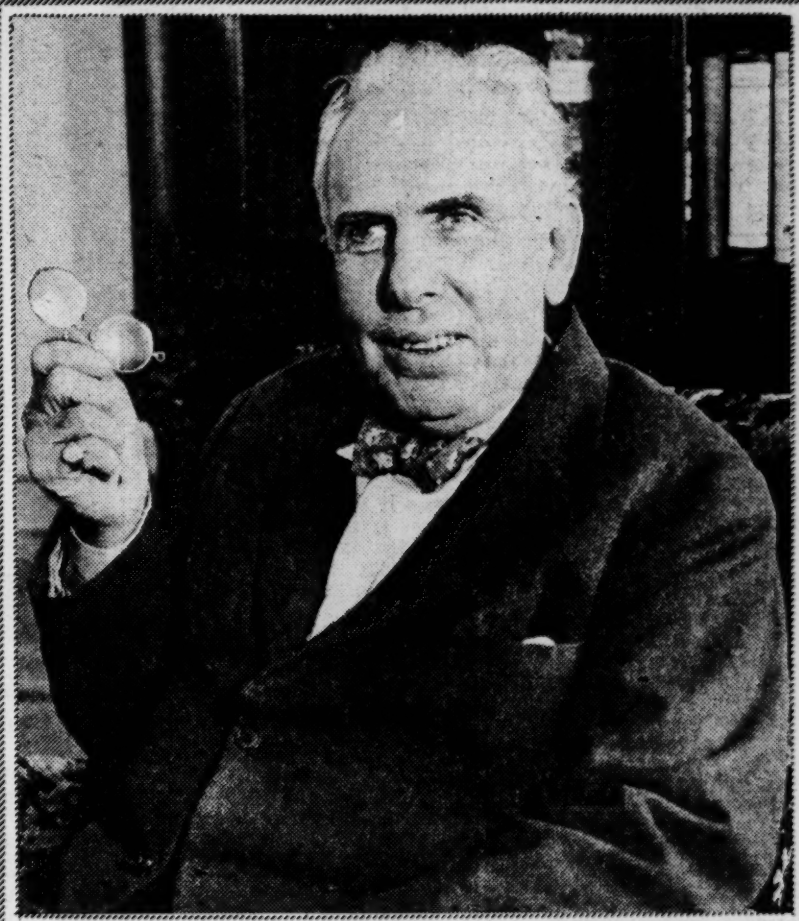


WHEN THE LAVALS RETURNED TO PARIS



Snapshot of the French statesman and his daughter Mlle. Josee being welcomed at Ministry in French capital after brief visit to the United States.

TELLING HIS EXPERIENCES IN KENTUCKY



Theodore Dreiser, the novelist, photographed in New York just after returning from coal fields in the Blue Grass State, where he went to investigate strike conditions and where he was indicted on misdemeanor charge.

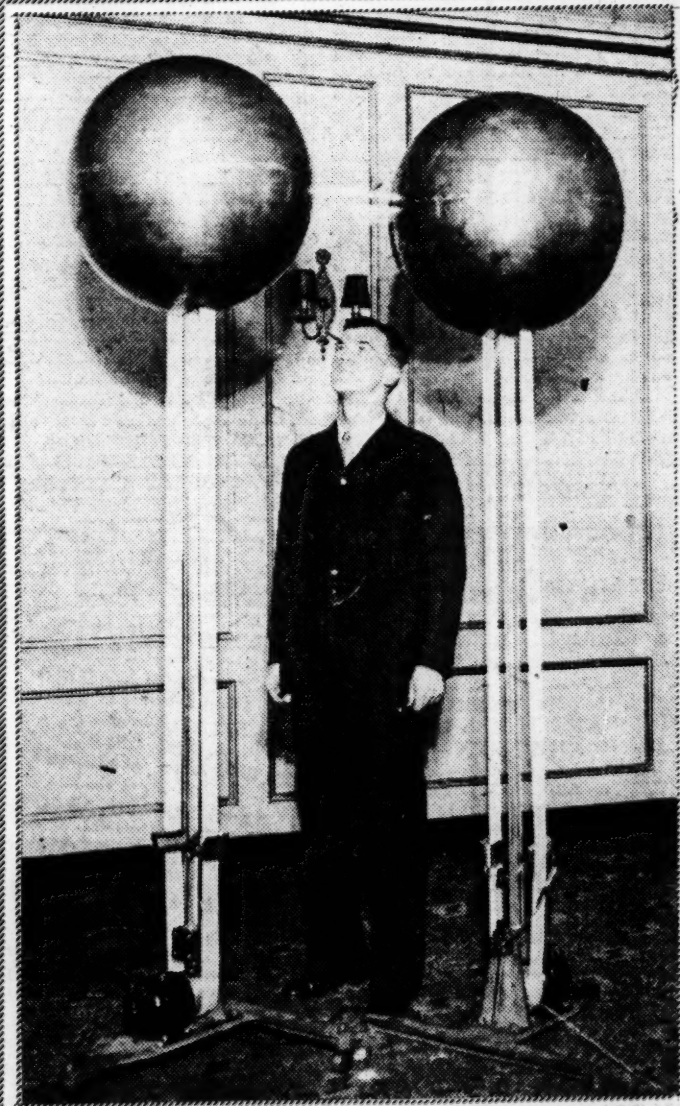
BUILT TO SMASH ATOMS

The father of these young men is the Nizam of Hyderabad and they are heirs to what many believe is the greatest fortune in the world. The Nizam recently arranged for the betrothal of his sons and the daughter and a niece of the former Sultan of Turkey. Report has it that this pair of brides cost a pretty penny.



NOTED EDUCATOR IN ST. LOUIS

Miss Florence Hale, president of the National Education Association, who speaks at state convention of school teachers today. —By a Post-Dispatch staff photographer.



Dr. Robert J. Van Graaf showing in New York the apparatus he has constructed to produce 1,500,000 volts of electricity for laboratory experiments.



FILM COMEDIAN'S CHILDREN

Sydney and Charles Spencer Chaplin, whose father is the famous funny man of the movies, photographed on arrival in England for a visit.



CONSUL AND SOLDIER IN TIENSIN

On left, Frank P. Lockhart, U. S. Consul-General in Chinese city where disturbances have been numerous recently, and, on right, Col. James D. Taylor of the Fifteenth Infantry, in that city with soldiers to protect Americans living there.

NEW YORK HAS STILL ANOTHER NEW BRIDGE



Structure over the Kill van Kull, between Staten Island and the New Jersey shore, which will be dedicated today. It is the longest arch span in the world.

PRISON FOOTBALL TEAM



Their "alma mater" is the State penitentiary at Concord, N. H., and they play a rugged game on the gridiron. No members will be lost by graduation next spring.

MISTAKE MADE IN LIGHTS; THIS RESULT FOLLOWED



Steamer which went aground in the night on the jagged rocks of Point Reyes, California, when the mate changed course of vessel because he apparently misread shore lights.

Block Apart

CHAPTER TWENTY-FIVE.

INSTINCTIVELY Julie fought for time—time in which not merely to answer this question, but to resolve into some sort of order the thousand doubts that harassed her mind.

"Please—please go now, Jimmy," she said.

The imperative order that had possessed him weakened before the misery in her voice.

"All right," he said, "but you mustn't think I'm giving you up, Julie. You belong to me. You belonged to me from the first minute I found you on the stairs at my place. I didn't dream, then, that I could ever have you, but now—it's different. Why, Julie, think that talkie test I took today—"

The door opened, and Julie felt suddenly strengthened by the presence of her maid.

"Please, Jimmy," she said. But her voice had lost the misery of a moment ago. The appearance of her maid seemed to restore her confidence in herself, to give back to her faith in the solidity of her own background.

"I'll phone in the morning—I'll come to see you," he said.

A whispered "Good-bye, Jimmy," and she was inside the house, fighting against a wave of hysteria.

When she reached her bedroom, Julie went straight to the mirror and sat down before it. She examined the features that the glass revealed. Was this the Julie Treherne whom she had thought she had known all her life? But the Julie Treherne of a few weeks ago could not have surrendered to the embrace of one man while engaged—and loving—another. Was it possible that the temporary blotting out of her memory had permanently blotted out a certain fastidiousness?

The makeup on her lips was smeared. Thus, physically, she could see the result of Jimmy's kiss—of her kiss. But her soul—she couldn't see that. Had it been smeared, even as her lips, by this infidelity to Ralph? Swiftly she reached for her handkerchief.

But sleep would not come. Her mind persisted in racing from Jimmy to Ralph and back again. She switched on the reading lamp and picked up a novel, just as a knock sounded lightly on her door.

"Who is it?" she called.

"Daddy," came the reply. "Saw your light under the door; wondered if I could say good night."

"Come in," she invited.

TREHERNE had exchanged his evening coat for a house jacket of brown silk, and his mouth was a battered old pipe.

"Been working," he said, as he entered the room. "Suddenly felt tired—decided to go to bed—sleepy."

"Mind my pipe?"

"You know I don't," he told him.

He sat down on the foot of her bed, produced a shabby pouch and filled the pipe. And then?

"Why the insomnia?" he asked.

"Sometimes one has to—think, daddy."

"And thinking," he said gently, "is sometimes a pretty painful process. Want any help?"

"Oh, Daddy," Julie cried, "I'm miserable."

He applied a match to his pipe and puffed vigorously for a moment.

"Thought so," he said at length. "Life's a bit complicated, my dear, isn't it?"

"It isn't life—it's your daughter," she said.

"Same thing—life that doesn't have to do with ourselves, that doesn't impinge in some way upon ourselves—just simply isn't life at all."

Julie sat up, pushing pillows into place behind her. Suddenly the chaos of her thoughts subsided into order.

"Daddy, why did you go to the Trebizond tonight?"

"To see young Farrell," he replied.

She pondered this gravely.

"And before you went to the Trebizond—Daddy, why did you warn me against Jimmy? Hinting, I mean, that I might fall in love with him? Did you want me to fall in love with him?"

"God forbid that I should want you to fall in love with anyone," he said. "I have you—fallen in love with him?"

"I don't know," she answered. Her eyes, still gravely studying him, filled with tears. Her mouth twisted until its beauty was wiped out by her suffering. "Daddy, I do love Ralph, but—tonight Jimmy kissed me."

"Yes," he said.

"I kissed him," she went on.

"Yes," he encouraged her.

"A man I've only met three or four times in my life—I'm engaged to another man—and I kissed him."

"Natural enough," was her father's surprising comment.

"Natural? Why—why, Daddy, it was—wicked."

HE smiled at her. "The time has come," he quoted, "to talk of many things." Julie, you've asked me some questions about young Farrell, about my attitude toward him, why I said certain things to you, why I offered him a job.

"Nothing Wrong With Modern Marriage"



CHANNING POLLOCK.

Channing Pollock, the Playwright, Says Romance Still Lives in the World "Despite the Noises Made by the Cynics and Smart Ales" Who Have Counted It Out—Believes in Laws to Make Divorce Easy.

By MARGUERITE MARTYN

he ashamed to tell of romance in his own home," he said. "These affairs are regarded as too sacred to be discussed. But gallantry and heroisms in every day life are going on just the same. The forces of good are so quiet; the forces of evil are so noisy. That is why we hear so much about the latter."

"If only we could fight on the side of the Lord and the Devil's army which has all the trumpets," he exclaimed.

"There is an old friend of my family," he related, "a man who has lived in the world in a way that I know he has maintained his family, reared two fine boys as ever were, put them both through college; who owns his own home, lives in a suburb where he lives in a house of his own, and who has done all this on a salary of never more than \$40 a week."

I see him going about in his shabby suit, shining not only in the usual places but glistening all over. One day I asked him why, now that he was getting along in years, he did not treat himself a little better. Shamefacedly, because he was going to confess something decent, he told me there could be no relaxation because he was carrying \$20,000 life insurance so that Millie, his wife, would not come to want when he was gone.

"As he walked away from me a shaft of sunlight struck him. The blue serge suit shone more luminously than ever. Shone like steel armor. A knight, I thought, in armor. Why Launcelot fought only for the ladies of the court, this man fought for the world. Which is a brave stand with cynicism being the order of the day in literature and in drama. It requires perhaps a successful man to assume this attitude. Not so many men of his craft, it may be, have reached the point where they can afford to be sentimental, but one wonders if this man would not undertake it anyway, so vigorous, so vital, so full of enthusiasm and of the crusading spirit does he appear."

By his own admission, it is not easy for a man to stand up and say, "Oh, listen, fellows, marriage is beautiful!"

"A man who will come into a room and boast of his affairs with girls will hesitate, will not sophisticate. Cynicism is

hangover from adolescence. I am making a life mission of talking to our bright young people and sticking pins in their balloons of cynicism just for the joy of hearing them explode. I have made 11 addresses before audiences of university students and who has done all this on a salary of never more than \$40 a week."

"I do not mean that marriage is all love and sentiment," he went on. "Marriage has a force and power of its own. There is the husband who takes up some extraordinary attachment, but the other woman rarely has a chance. The



home does no good whatever. I believe it ditches 50 marriages for every one it keeps on the rack. My idea is that the two most vicious phrases used in matrimony are 'What did you do with that \$3?' and 'Where were you last night?'

"When they want to run away, let 'em. If they know they can't, they won't want to."

"The domestic relationship isn't fundamentally different from any other partnership. Men who regard 'cheating' in marriage as rather a good joke would not be lenient with a business partner who cheated. And marriage is a business to which you've got to devote yourself as wholeheartedly as to anything else from which you expect dividends."

"Politeness helps and consideration and little attentions and thoughtful things. We all like to be praised and believed in. The husband whom the wife is sure will succeed often does and the wife whose husband is given to remarking that she looks very lovely today is likely to wind up as being an uncommonly pretty helpmeet."

"When romance goes out of marriage, dullness and weariness come in. But romance needn't go. It's always there if we will see it and speak of it. It is in trials endured and surmounted together. In memories of tribulations safely over."

The time Junior had diphtheria and the two boys sat at his bedside until the doctor came with the dawn and said, 'I think he will pull through.' The realization that you have buckled on your husband's armor this morning, not merely his topeast. Romance is in small attentions, in the way you give and receive. Whatever the wise crackers, sophisticates and scientists may say, marriage is a great institution. It arose out of a great universal need and that need is just as strong today as before the smart Ales began shooting at it."

HEALTH

Brief articles prepared by experts. Edited by Dr. Jago Goldston, for the New York Academy of Medicine.

Kidney Stones

THE formation of stones in the kidney and the operation for their removal have been known since antiquity.

The affliction is fairly common. Constitutional predisposition appears to play an important role, but diet and personal hygiene are also important.

The stones are usually composed of uric acid, or of oxalic crystals. They form about a nucleus of foreign matter and tend to grow by the addition of new deposits.

Their common location is in the space where the ureter unites with the kidney.

It is not uncommon, however, for stones to form within the tissue substance of the kidney.

The size and number of the stones may vary. There may be one stone or many, they may be pea like in size or as big as an egg.

Samuel Pepys, the famous English diarist who was cut for the stone in 1658, reports having seen a kidney stone the size of a tennis ball.

One may have a stone in the kidneys for years without suffering much discomfort.

On the other hand, a very small stone, if lodged in the ureter and obstructing the passage of urine, will cause a painful condition known as renal colic.

An attack of renal colic usually sets in abruptly. It may last for only a few minutes or for days.

The pain is agonizing, usually radiating down the groin and along the inner side of the thigh.

It should be noted, however, that not all renal colic is due to stones, though an attack always suggests their presence.

Formerly the diagnosis of stone in the kidney was not always a certainty. It is now, however, that a remarkable progress has been made in this direction.

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

MIDNITE SHOW NOV. 21
Benefit of Unemployed

AMBASSADOR

The Screen's Greatest Emotional Story

RUTH CHATTERTON

In "ONCE A LADY"

Big Stage Show

DICK POWELL

Headline a Great Act in "WAY OUT WEST"

With Evans, Milt Slosser

MISSOURI

2 REAL HITS

JOHN BARRYMORE

In a Mighty Drama "THE MAD GENIUS"

With MARIAN MARSH

URSULA PARROTTS' Flaming Sue

in "LEFT-OVER LADIES"

With Marjorie Rameau

AL ROTH, MILT SLOSSER

WATCH FOR THE UNEMPLOYED BENEFIT SHOW—SAT. NOV. 21

Met. Today, 5:00 to 11:30

PHOTOPLAY THEATERS

JOHN GILBERT in "THE PHANTOM OF THE PARIS"

With LILA HYAMS, LEWIS STONE, JEAN HERSHOLT

Grand and Junonia STAL LAUREL & OLIVER HARDY in "COME CLEAN"

Also CHARLEY CHASE COMEDY "DECEPTION" with famous football coaches

SATURDAY MATINEE PRICES NOW, ADULTS 25c—CHILDREN 10c

TODAY'S PHOTOPLAY INDEX

ASHLAND REX "Silence," with Olive Broome, also "Hard Home," with Hoot Gibson.

BADEN "Nevada Buckaroo," with Nelly Kilkes in "THE BAD GIRL," also "TABU."

Bromen "Nelly Kilkes in 'THE BAD GIRL,' also 'TABU.'"

Cinderella "Warner Baxter in 'The Mad Moment,' also 'TABU.'"

77 Theatre "LOWELL SHERMAN in 'HIGH STAKES,' also 'TABU.'"

FAIRY "Hoot Gibson in 'Wild Horse,' also 'TABU.'"

Kirkwood "Dorothy Mackall in 'The Reckless Hour,' R. D. Kane, 'Honeycomb Lane,' also 'TABU.'"

LEE "JOAN CRAWFORD in 'The Modern Age,' also 'TABU.'"

LEMA "The Reckless Hour," with Dorothy Mackall, Bob Steele in 'THE KIDNAP,' also 'TABU.'"

MacKinnon "Pinger Points," Richard Barthelmess in 'The Reckless Hour,' also 'TABU.'"

Marquette "Light Show" with Winnie Lightner, 'Buffalo Bill,' No. 1, also 'TABU.'"

McNair "Constance Bennett in 'The Common Law,' 'Reckless Hour,' Richard Barthelmess."

MELBA "Evelyn Brent in 'Traveling Bachelor,' also 'TABU.'"

MELVIN "Richard Armstrong in 'The Reckless Hour,' James Hall in 'LIGHTNING FLYER,' also 'TABU.'"

Let your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Classified Columns to find paying tenants.

ROXY "Public Defender," Richard Barthelmess, also 'TABU.'"

Virginia "Evelyn Brent in 'The Reckless Hour,' also 'TABU.'"

Wellston "Nations, 2 P. M., 'American Tragedy,' and Hoot Gibson in 'Hard Home,' also 'TABU.'"

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Krazy Kat—By Herriman

(Copyright, 1931.)



The Bungle Family—By Harry J. Tuthill

Kind Words for Mr. Eldorado

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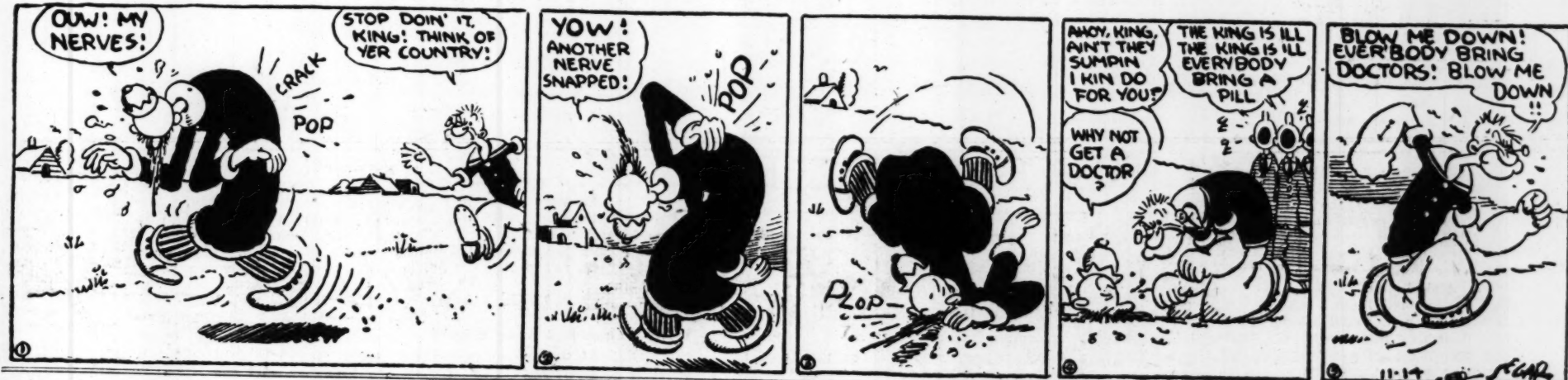
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FINANCIAL NEWS,
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PART 6

HOOVER PRAISES WORK OF LIBERAL ARTS COLLEGES

Says Important Place Small-
er Institutions Hold in
Education Makes Aid of
Utmost Importance.

SEED BEDS OF LEADERSHIP

Asserts It Is Through Them
Each State Must Maintain
Ample Cultural Oppor-
tunities for Youth.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Nov. 14.—Him-
self the graduate of what once was
one of the small schools, President
Hoover tonight praised their ef-
forts in helping to educate the na-
tion.

He spoke over the radio in an
education week program devoted to
small liberal arts colleges, which he
described as the "seed beds" of
the nation's leadership.

From the White House, the man
who once was "Bert" Hoover, Le-
land Stanford '95, said of the 600
smaller colleges:

"It is through them that each
state and section must maintain
ample cultural opportunities for the
youth within reasonable distance
from their homes and in circum-
stances fitted to the needs of each
community and its people."

Hoover's alma mater, which had
but a few hundred enrolled when
he was graduated, now has about
4000 students.

On the same program with the
President were Dr. E. B. Mann, di-
rector of the American Council on
Education; Robert L. Kelly, execu-
tive secretary of the Association of
American Colleges; Council of
Church Boards of Education; Dr.
A. N. Ward, president of Western
Maryland College and chairman of
the Liberal Arts College Move-
ment; and John H. Finley of the
New York Times. Dr. Mann and
Mr. Hoover spoke from Washing-
ton, the rest from New York.

The President spoke as follows:
"I am glad to express appreciation
of the service of the Liberal
Arts College, that is the small col-
lege. I do this the more freely be-
cause of the more than 600 such
institutions in our land. Most of
them have little, if any, endowment
or state support. In these times of
trends toward larger units, the dif-
ficulties of the unsupported small
colleges multiply, which make their
successful operations less hopeful.
In many cases, a desperate
struggle.

"The important place which these
institutions hold in our system of
education renders their support of
the utmost importance. Whatever
be the magnificent services of the
larger and higher specialized uni-
versities, the Liberal Arts College
places an emphasis upon personal
contacts of teacher and student
which render them a vital part of
our educational system.

"A primary purpose of education
is a product of high character and
noble ideals, which regard moral
and spiritual qualities superior to
mere material things, without
which any purely economic system
would collapse.

"Throughout our history these
colleges have been and are now the
seed beds of leadership. They have
contributed a large part to the pre-
sence in our land of nearly 2,000,
000 college-trained men and
women. Theirs is a great honor
and the finest traditions of our
country are rooted in their associa-
tions and their inspiration.

Little of Dramatic Element.
"The disadvantage of the small
college is obvious. The dramatic
element in education does not play
a great part in its activities. It
must remain content with the char-
acter of service it renders to the
individual man and woman and to
the public weal. In the last analy-
sis the chief service to higher edu-
cation in our country must rest not
alone with the few highly endowed
universities, but, in large degree,
with the more than 600 smaller
colleges for whose future welfare I
am now speaking.

"It is through them that each
state and section must maintain
ample cultural opportunities for the
youth within reasonable distance
from their homes and in circum-
stances fitted to the needs of each
community and its people.
"That service for the youth is a
guarantee of equality of cultural
opportunity and a bulwark for the
spiritual life of the generation in
which our children will have to
live, a service which I sincerely
commend."

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